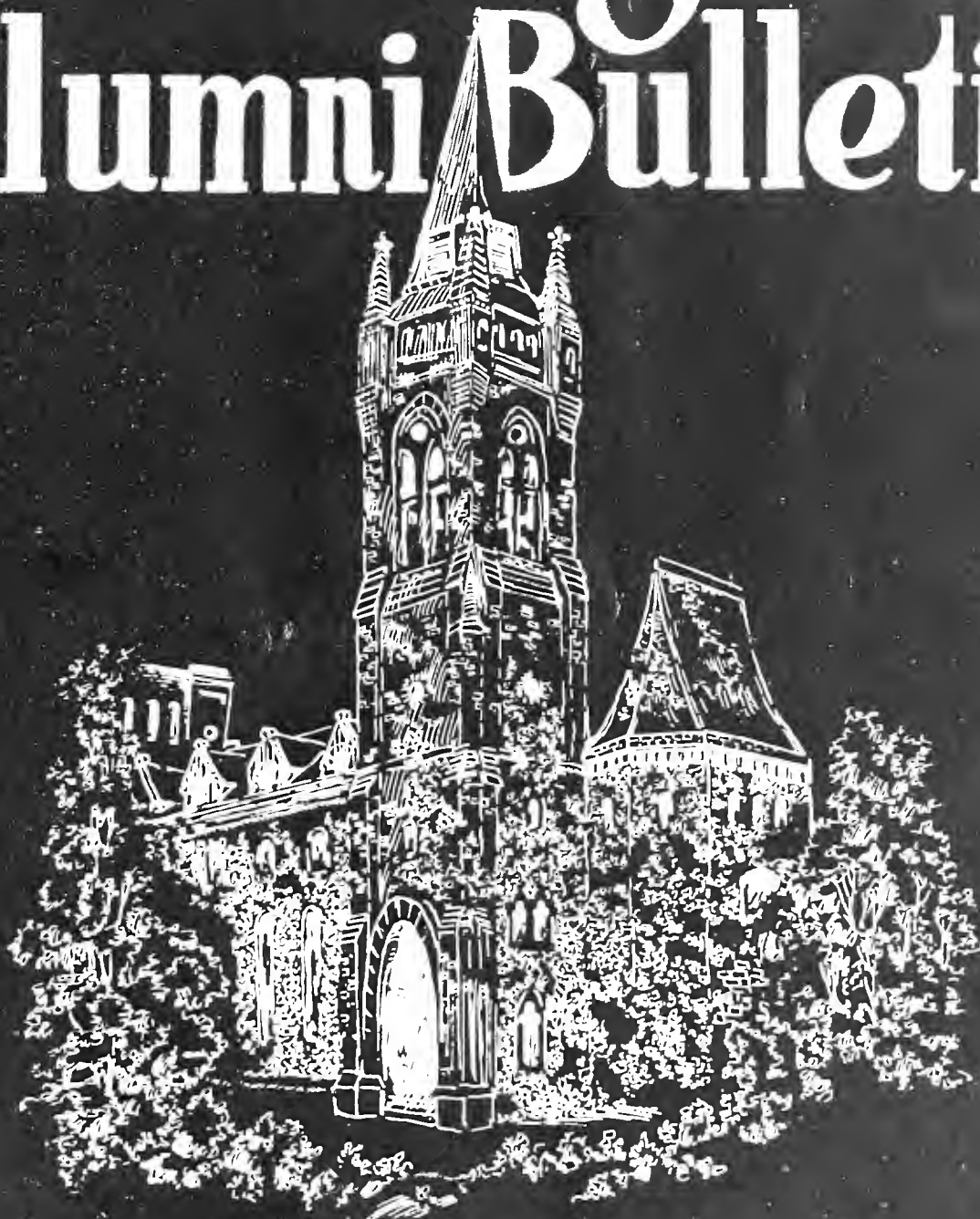


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



June

SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strung to dry
and cure in the sun.



*Well, that's something
about cigarettes I never knew before*

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—

that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!



*they
Satisfy*

BETWEEN The LINES

SOME of your old crowd is sure to be around on Alumni Day. Come and join 'em.

* * *

YOUR magazine, the one you're reading now, was awarded third prize in a "best article competition" among the alumni magazines of the country, sponsored by the American Alumni Council for 1932 Thanks.

* * *

HERE'S one for Ripley's Believe It or Not. The Northeast Pennsylvania Club has publicly declared its 100% endorsement of the new athletic director and his ideas. If you have ever attended any of their meetings the week before the Lafayette game, you can appreciate the significance of this declaration. Here's hopin' we can reprint this sentiment in November, '34.

* * *

WHO said the Lehigh engineers don't know anything about finance and business principles? The undergraduate E.E.'s and M.E.'s are floating a baby bond issue (\$5 units) bearing a low rate of interest, to furnish and equip a large smoking room in the Packard Lab. The bonds will be redeemed by means of initiation fees obtained by the honorary societies in these curricula.

* * *

THIS propaganda about college students refusing to fight if another war would develop certainly doesn't apply to Lehigh. Eighty-one of 118 sophomores who would like to take the advance course in military training have signified their willingness to continue this work regardless of the possibility of the elimination of the nominal stipend received by the juniors and seniors in this course in the past. This bespeaks a genuine interest in the work.

* * *

Another Country Heard From

PAN AMERICAN EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION
ARUBA, D. W. I.

April 3, 1933.

Dear Buck:

. . . . It may interest you to know that the ALUMNI BULLETIN is a very popular paper here. I have two roommates, one is a Cornell man and the other is Purdue. They got a big kick out of the Pick Wick papers last year, especially when Pick sent home for money to buy a cosecant. Both of them commented that they wished their college turned out a BULLETIN like ours and a compliment like that from a Cornell man is a compliment indeed. The fellow at the office who is surveying the harbor for contemplated dredging work took a number of ideas from the article in the last issue about how a chain gang should work on watery surfaces.

John Mechling, class of '23, who works in the Planning Department here told me that he expected to attend the reunion of his class in June. His wife is a South Beslum girl too. I sure wish that I could be going up with him but only a miracle could bring about anything as good as that.

Even though I can't attend I hope that the reunion is a tremendous success and that everyone has a whole of a good time.

Sincerely,

GEORGE CLEVELAND, '28.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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JUNE, 1933

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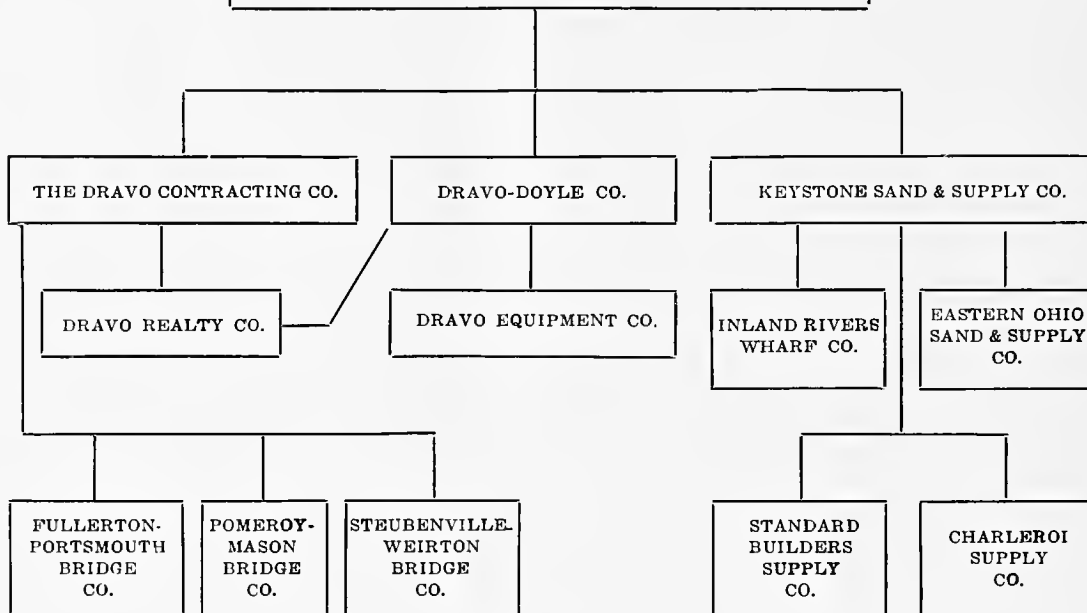
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

JUNE, 1933

SELECTING NEXT YEAR'S CLASS

SEVERAL hundred Lehigh alumni are going to have boys in college next fall. We are not referring to the usual quota of sons, nephews and "kid brothers" but to the next year's freshmen who have been contacted this winter and spring by alumni who have acted as "missionaries" in their own localities. The relationship developed by this preliminary acquaintance between the alumnus and the prospective student has, in a great many cases, developed into a friendly interest on the part of the alumnus that will continue and probably grow as the youngster progresses through his four years of college. Many an alumnus who "looked up" a sub-freshman he had never heard of before last winter will find himself giving paternal advice to the same youngster next winter, on what fraternity he should join, how he can improve his Mathematics mark, which girl he ought to invite to houseparty, etc., etc.

This is one of the interesting by-products that has resulted from the new system of alumni cooperation in the selection of entering students. No more effective way of keeping an alumnus in touch with his college can be imagined. A letter from the boy in college will be more vibrant with the tempo of the campus than any issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN—and we admit it.

Another interesting by-product of this latest alumni activity is the "education" of many a loyal alumnus who, for one reason or another, has failed to realize the many changes in educational procedure, academic organization and curricular changes that have taken place at Lehigh since he was an undergraduate. Prospective students have inquired whether Solid Geometry is required for admission to the College of Business Administration of alumni who didn't know or had forgotten that there was a College of Business Administration at Lehigh; others have asked whether R. O. T. C. is compulsory to the embarrassment of alumni who didn't know what the initials stand for; boys have asked about details of Lehigh's Pre-medical course, of alumni who were totally ignorant of the fact that the leading medical schools of the country welcome a considerable number of such Lehigh graduates every year. It should be said for these old-timers who had become

a little rusty on their Lehigh information that they were generally able to guide the conversation into less embarrassing channels without wholly betraying their short-comings as salesmen. And they have sent in a hurry call for the current issue of the University Register and brought themselves up-to-date in preparation for the next encounter.

FROM the standpoint of the Alumni Association in general, the mobilization of our organization along this new front has given a unity of purpose and an opportunity for general participation that has perhaps done more than any other alumni project to bring home to each individual the potentialities inherent in the Association. Undoubtedly we are prejudiced in favor of Lehigh alumni as compared with the graduates of other universities and the consciousness of this prejudice frequently restrains us from recording our unbounded admiration for the men that make up the Lehigh alumni body and the spirit that animates them in their relations with their college. The results of our campaign to enlist the cooperation of alumni in the selection of prospective students are so remarkable that for once we cast restraint to the winds and place ourselves on record as firmly of the opinion that no other college in the United States could show such an astonishing record of alumni cooperation as the alumni of Lehigh have given the past six months. Approximately two thousand alumni have been asked to look up prospective students; in some cases one man has been assigned a dozen prospects, in others he has been requested to travel thirty or forty miles to interview a possible applicant. In the vast majority of cases, a report has been returned by the alumnus within two weeks with apologies for "the delay" and with the inevitable closing sentence, "If there are any more boys in this neighborhood considering Lehigh, let me know and I will be glad to look them up."

We will have a hand-picked freshman class next year and it ought to be good, for it will have been selected by the greatest bunch of alumni that any American institution can produce.

Reunion in Depression

HERE WE ARE in June again with reunion at Lehigh only a week ahead. Just time enough to make your plans to shut up shop on Friday, the 9th, and arrive in Bethlehem for the festivities that evening. About a thousand Lehigh men have long since set aside the week-end for their annual pilgrimage. Many of them, notably members of the reunion classes, have been scheming for months to cut loose from the hum-drum and return to the happy haunts of yesteryear with their contemporaries in "the best class that ever graduated." This last-minute call for the 1933 Alumni Day festivities will be superfluous to the wise ones who have learned to avail themselves of the tonic effect of a trip back to Lehigh; it is directed rather to an imaginary group of alumni who haven't previously considered seriously attending Alumni Day this year. Most of this group are victims of the "depression blues." Their first reaction to the invitation will be "I can't afford it this year" or "I guess it won't amount to much in times like these."

Strange as it may seem, there is every indication that Alumni Day this year will be just as joyful and just as successful as any reunion in the years before the economic smash-up. Reunion committees seemed to get organized earlier and with less prodding than usual. Attendance estimates from reunion chairmen are running ahead of last year's figures. True, there will probably be fewer bands, less elaborate costumes and perhaps more modest banquets than usual, for economy seems to be the watch-word all along the line. One class has even attained the ideal of running the whole reunion without collecting a dollar from its membership. But if anyone thinks that hard times can put the quietus on the reunion spirit at Lehigh, he is due for a pleasant surprise on June 9 and 10.

For the fellow who is "feeling low," who is burdened with responsibilities, worry and obligations, there is no better prescription than a dose of old Doc Lehigh's favorite remedy—a week-end on the campus. Before taking, troubles loom large and ominous; after taking, you see things once more in their true perspective and you go back to the job with a dash of the same enthusiasm, courage and confidence that you carried away on Commencement Day, years ago.

Taking Stock of the Alumni Fund

JUNE marks the end of the five-year period during which the Lehigh Alumni Council had hoped to raise a total of \$500,000 to retire the indebtedness on the new University Library. During these five years the Alumni Fund has paid into the University to be applied to the Library account \$358,701.11. Therefore, there is still approximately \$141,000 to come out of the Alumni Fund before the receipts from this fund can be used for any other purpose.

The University borrowed \$250,000 in order to complete the payment on the Library and of this amount \$136,000 is still owing. This amount bears interest at

5% and this interest will in a short time eat up the difference between the \$136,000 owed and the \$141,000 still to come from the Alumni Fund. Whatever the final deficit may be it will of course be taken care of by the University in some manner.

The receipts during the present year from the Alumni Fund have been very small compared with previous years. To date they amount only to \$28,085.45. This amount will be somewhat increased before Alumni Day, of course. Just how long it will require to secure this from the Alumni Fund depends of course on economic conditions. Certainly we will get enough each year to pay the interest and make some reduction on the principal. Had it not been for the depression it is probable that this entire debt would have been cleared up by this time.

The Lehigh Alumni Council will hold its annual meeting on Friday afternoon, June 9, in the Alumni Memorial Building. At that time, the men who are responsible for the conduct and promotion of the Alumni Fund will face these facts and attempt to formulate a plan for retiring the remaining indebtedness within a reasonable time. They will have no reason to feel down-hearted over the failure to raise the full quota on schedule, but it will be necessary for the Council to shape its organization and modify its procedure in order to conform with conditions as they exist.

Every alumnus can contribute materially, by his presence at that meeting, in the formulation of a future program, and a wide-open invitation to every Lehigh man is hereby extended. Remember, the Council is a family affair and everyone is welcome.

The First Year of the Lehigh Placement Service

WE have just returned from a meeting of the Bethlehem Rotary Club, a feature of which was a talk by John A. Brodhead, '07, Director of Placement at Lehigh. We noted with satisfaction and some surprise the intense interest which was manifested by the local Rotarians, representing practically every field of business and commerce in the city, in Brodhead's explanation of the way a university placement service functions for the benefit of alumni, of students who need part-time work, of teachers and of members of each graduating class. It was quite evident that the Lehigh Placement Service is much more than an "employment bureau"—the Director finds himself called upon constantly to give vocational guidance service and to co-operate with business and industry in the great problem of adapting men to the jobs they can do best.

In the first year of its operation, the placement office at Lehigh has established itself as an invaluable accessory to the administrative set-up. Designed and launched as an Alumni Association project, the placement service may well be regarded as one of the beneficial by-products of the depression.

For Auld Lang Syne

THAT'S TO BE THE KEYNOTE OF THE 1933

Annual Alumni Dinner

After all, that's why Lehigh men, young and old, from near and far, are heading back to Bethlehem on

June 9

For Old Times' Sake

Heading the List of "Old Timers" will be the 50-Year Reunion
CLASS OF 1883

Together with the twenty-seven members of Lehigh's Quarter Century Club, including all the Old Timers of the Faculty and "Scrub-Faculty"—all the old familiar faces of yester-year together—the Backbone of the Lehigh family.

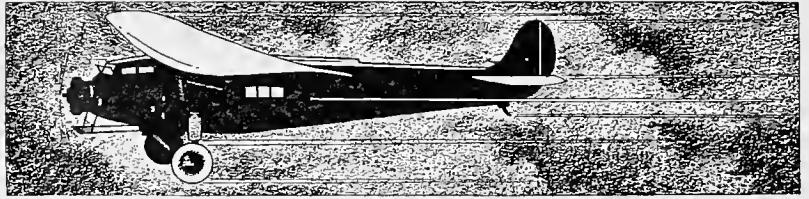
**Only Lehigh could stage a dinner like this one—
it's going to be a grand, big Family Reunion in
the true tradition of Old Lehigh.**

Old Friends are Best

Come and Meet Them Again

Hotel Bethlehem, 7 p.m., \$1.75 a plate

"I'll Have to Bail Out She's Freezing Up!"



A true, vivid drama of a pilot battling
with the elements in a raging blizzard

as told by

EDWARD L. FORSTALL, '20*

IT WAS about midnight of February 17th, and the year's heaviest snowfall was just getting under way.

I was listening, via short wave, to the rapid fire of radio-telephone conversation between the airports. That night it was most interesting because bad weather conditions were closing in rapidly along the Eastern seaboard and there was much to be done to get planes down safely and to arrange for the transportation by train of passengers, mail, and express.

As I said, it was midnight, and I had listened but a few minutes when out of the loudspeaker, from the sky came this: "I am afraid I'll have to bail out. Feels like she's freezing up. I don't think she will go much longer."

And then, silence.

The voice had been firm, almost matter of fact. I "bailed out" of the easy chair and all but put my head into the radio receiver. There was no response from the airports and I had a vision of a plane crashing down through the storm, its pilot parachuting into darkness, sleet and snow.

Suddenly there was a voice; it was Newark.

"To Reeder in Number 66. Go ahead Paul," and Paul came back with "O-o-o Kay. I thought I would have to leave the ship a moment ago. She was freezing but I got her up a bit higher out of the sleet, and it's all right now."

And then Newark again, "That's fine, Paul. Here is the weather at Allentown and Hadley Field. Allentown weather: Heavy snow, visibility zero, ceiling zero. The beacons at Allentown are not visible. Hadley Field: Heavy overcast, visibility one half mile, ceiling 600 feet. Do you think you will try to get down toward Newark, Paul?"

And from Paul, "Nope. It sounds too thick there. I guess I will try to get up toward Albany. Anything new on the weather there?"

Then, because Reeder could not hear Newark's answer, Cleveland spoke up and relayed the information, while Newark said he would call Albany on the telephone and get the latest "weather."

There was a momentary lull in the conversation, broken by a voice: "What is the dope on Reeder?"

Cleveland replied, "He is O.K. 'Nellie.' He got up a little higher and is going to Albany. Everything is O.K."

"Nellie," as I learned subsequently, was Pilot Nelson somewhere over Indiana or Ohio on his way to Cleveland. How those pilots do keep in touch with each other!

But everything was not all right with Reeder. Newark came through in a few minutes with the latest "weather" from Albany, and also Poughkeepsie and Peekskill for good measure. Albany was still "open" but the ceiling was low and the visibility only fair, and it looked as if the weather might close in before long. It was already snowing at the points farther down the Hudson. Cleveland relayed this and Reeder replied he would aim for Albany or farther west, and Cleveland then asked, "Do you know your position yet, Paul? Do you know where you are?"

I "bailed out" of that chair again when Paul replied, "No, I can't determine my position. I don't know where I am, but I will let you know if I pick up the Albany beam." (Referring to the radio beam signal used to guide airplanes.)

THERE was no more conversation for a while and I began to piece together the situation: Reeder was flying east with the mail on the New York-Chicago route. He had left Cleveland sometime before, for surely he would not have started if weather reports East of him had not been satisfactory. Now the bad weather was closing in fast and he was lost somewhere over the Pennsylvania mountains.

A bit later Newark came back with further Albany weather, which was less favorable; and also Utica weather, which was fairly good and ended up with "They are leaving the beam on for you, Paul," meaning the radio beam over the Buffalo-Syracuse-Albany route. Cleveland had to act as a "repeater" because, through the vagaries of radio transmission, although farther away, he could hear and be heard by the plane better than Newark.

Reeder then wanted to know how conditions were at Syracuse, and Newark said he would telephone Syracuse at once and have them stay "open" (i.e., leave the field lights on) and would have Syracuse weather in a few moments. Reeder answered O.K. but said he

(Continued on page 11)

* Reprinted through the courtesy of *The Telephone News*, official organ of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, for which it was written by Forstall who is a member of the engineering staff of that company in Philadelphia.



Fraternity Tutorial Fellowship Plan Devised

New System Provides, Upon Application by Fraternity, for the Appointment of a Tutorial Fellow to Fraternity for a Period of Two Years, With Understanding That This Fellow Shall Devote Half His Time to Assisting Members of Fraternity in Their Studies and Other Half to Graduate Work

A NEW PLAN of fraternity tutorial fellowships at Lehigh, approved by the Board of Trustees at their recent Spring meeting, may prove as helpful to faltering undergraduates as was the former system of evening "conference hours," which thrived particularly in the Math. Department under the late Prof. Preston A. Lambert, '83, by which many a man was given the necessary "boost" to keep him in college.

In substance this new plan provides that upon application (by a particular fraternity) the University will appoint a tutorial fellow to that fraternity for a period of two years, with the understanding that this fellow shall devote half his time to assisting members of the fraternity in their studies, and the other half to graduate work. The arrangement further provides that the University will give the fellow free tuition and the fraternity will give him free room and board. Under this plan, the appointees to these fellowships are to be fraternity men, but not members of the particular fraternity to which they are assigned.

Just how successful this plan may be in its several phases is of course purely a matter of conjecture. While in some respects it may be similar to those on trial or in successful operation at certain colleges and universities, this plan is more or less unique in some of its characteristics and consequently unforeseen situations may arise which may partially reduce its effectiveness. Some experiments of this kind have already been tried with generally favorable results. It is the conviction of President Richards that if the fraternities accept the plan and thoroughly competent and reliable young men are found for these positions, there is every reason to believe that the scholarly records of the fraternity men will be improved. In a small way, this plan if it becomes effective at Lehigh, will be somewhat similar to the arrangement for conducting certain of the new residence halls at Harvard and at Yale.

While no mention was made to this effect in the announcement of the plan, it is generally understood that the work of the tutorial fellow in the fraternity will be limited to rendering assistance to undergraduates in their studies. He is not intended to act in the capacity of a proctor nor a disciplinarian.

An outline of the

provisions governing the operation of this fraternity tutorial plan are given here.

1. Any particular fraternity tutorial fellowship shall be established as a joint undertaking for a period of two years on the part of Lehigh University and a particular Lehigh fraternity chapter.

2. Any chapter which may desire to have such a fellowship established for its benefit shall file a formal request to that effect with the President of the University not later than April 1 preceding the contemplated two-year period to begin the following September.

3. The fellow appointed shall devote half his time to graduate study leading normally to the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science at the end of the two-year period; and shall devote the other half of his time to tutorial service with the cooperating fraternity chapter.

4. A fraternity tutorial fellow shall be exempt from tuition fees up to a maximum of \$150 a year (regular tuition for 15 hours of graduate work) for the two years; he shall pay matriculation, health service, library and laboratory fees. From the fraternity he shall receive a suitable furnished room in the chapter house and table board with the chapter.

5. The candidate for one of these fellowships shall be nominated to the President of the University by the cooperating chapter, the head of the department in which he proposes to do his major study and the Dean conjointly.

6. A candidate must hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized college and be fully qualified to undertake the graduate work of his choice. He must be qualified to give tutorial assistance in a considerable range of subjects, including as many as possible of those regularly taken by Lehigh freshmen; and it is obvious that he will need to combine high scholarship with unimpeachable excellence of character and a personality at once forceful and attractive.

7. The tutorial fellow will be expected to confer from time to time with the Dean in regard to the methods he is using in his tutorial work and the co-operation therein of the chapter with which he is connected.



Final Score of "Intellectual Intercollegiates" Gives Lehigh the Championship

LEHIGH students rank first in general average among the colleges of Pennsylvania that offer a diversity of curricula on the basis of comprehensive examinations conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Fragmentary evidence of the superiority of Lehigh's educational effectiveness have been gleaned from progress reports during the past four years but it is only within the month that final interpretation of the whole elaborate study has been presented. Percy Hughes, Professor of Philosophy, presented the report of the Committee which cooperated with the Carnegie Foundation to President Richards on May 1, and this article is based upon that report.

The first comprehensive examination to be given at Lehigh as part of the Foundation's study was taken by the Senior Class in the Spring of 1928. The examination was of the "new type," comprising several thousand questions requiring very brief answers. The 1928 test occupied 12 hours. In the Spring of 1930, the sophomores were given a similar test requiring 13½ hours and in 1932, the seniors took a comprehensive test which consumed 8½ hours. Those who took part in the last two examinations obviously were in large measure the same persons, and the parts of each of these two examinations that referred to "common subjects" were identical. The 1930 sophomore examination included also "special" subjects, such as physics or some one field of social science or some one foreign language, so that in this examination the special abilities of students might be compared.

To give students adequate inducement to do their best, the Faculty excused the more successful students from all or some of the final examinations of that semester.

THE attitude of the students was admirable throughout. Those who came out with a low score and secured no exemptions seem to have taken the thing in good part. These examinations appealed to many students as the most decisive single challenge to their intelligence which had come to them in their college career. Through these examinations men of intelligence achieved a standing on the Campus comparable to that more generally awarded to men of brawn

In at least one case it was exceptional achievement in the 1928 examination that brought out a student's fitness for a Rhodes Scholarship, with the consequence that in 1929 and 1931 Lehigh for the first

time broke into the circle of those awarded this signal honor.

The Foundation's comparison of achievements at Lehigh and elsewhere make it clear:

1. That in general average we stand first among institutions in the State that offer a diversity of curricula.

2. That our engineering college stands first in the State among engineering colleges, our business college first among business colleges and our Arts college second only to Haverford College, among institutions that took the examination, with respect to whatever traits these examinations probe.

3. Any fear that our students are more narrowly specialized than those of other institutions was removed.

4. The absence of gain in four years of college life noted by the Foundation in six typical Pennsylvania colleges is not found at Lehigh, in any college or any subject.

THE marked absence of correlation in 1932 between success in the examination and scholastic achievement as measured by class grades is a matter for serious consideration. It is noteworthy that such correlation was found in 1928 and 1930, especially in certain curricula. The reasons for this are not understood, at present, but offer food for thought and occasion for further inquiry.

The Committee believes that the explanation is to be found, in part, in the fact that the examination covers very largely the work and the interests appealed to in high school. The further

the work gets from the level of high school achievement the less the correlation. The examinations indicate that a man may succeed in college who got very little either in knowledge or interest from his high school course.

The Committee had hoped to find in the examinations evidence that certain curricula are relatively weak and others relatively strong. For one reason or another, every attempt to establish such a conclusion falls to the ground.

While the individual correlation between psychological examinations and success in the tests is not high, the correlation in this respect between institutions is very high. Institutions that rank higher in average "intelligence" rank higher in the "Common Subjects."

PROFESSOR HUGHES' Committee recommends that Lehigh draw up a comprehensive examination to be given in Freshman Week, *preferably*, but not necessarily, in cooperation with other institutions. The examination will at this time give the Faculty the best all around acquaintance of what they are getting from high schools in general and from the high school of each specific student.

At the present time several departments of the University give placement examinations to all Freshmen during the first week on the campus. From these examinations, the department can gauge the adequacy of each boy's preparation in a particular subject. If he is well prepared, he is assigned to a section which goes ahead more rapidly; if he is ill-prepared, he goes into a class which starts more slowly and "brushes up" the preparatory work of the student. This system of departmental placement examinations might give place to the proposed comprehensive examination, so framed as to meet the need of each and all placement examinations, and interdepartmentally framed.

The scope of the examination the Committee has in view includes:

- a. Psychological Examination.
- b. English and English Literature.
- c. Mathematics.
- d. Science, including Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Physiology, Psychology, Geography and "Technology."
- e. Social sciences, including Economics, Sociology, Civics and History.
- f. Examination in the Fine Arts.
- g. Examination in Biography.

The Committee's report is signed by Professors Hughes, Palmer, Carothers, Ullmann (with reservations) and Dean McConn.



George Sawtelle, '16, Chosen Officer of Oil Geologists

George Sawtelle, '16, who has been vice-president and chief geologist of the Kirby Petroleum Company of Houston, Texas, for a number of years, was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which gives some indication of his prominence in this field.

His election was announced in a recent biography appearing in the *Oil and Gas Journal*, which occupied a prominent position in the personal items under the caption, "Men of the Industry."

Sawtelle is well remembered by many Lehigh men as one of the best ends ever to play under Tom Keady as well as being one of Lehigh's first intercollegiate wrestling champions, having won the title in the 158-lb. class. He became one of the leading middleweight wrestlers in this country.

Sawtelle has virtually "grown up" in the oil business as he worked around oil fields during summer vacations while in school and college.

Tennis Season All Washed Up

With half its matches cancelled because of rain, the tennis team concluded its season by defeating Lafayette in a postponed match.

The results of the season follow:

		Opp. L.U.
April 29—Muhlenberg, home.....	3	6
May 3—Haverford, away.....	Rain	
May 6—Duke, home.....	Rain	
May 8—Swarthmore, home.....	Rain	
May 10—Lafayette, away.....	Rain	
May 11—West Virginia, home	Rain	
May 12—Penn State, home.....	5	4
May 15—Rutgers, away.....	5	4
May 17—Dartmouth, home.....	9	0
May 18—Muhlenberg, away.....	4	5
May 20—Cornell, away.....	5	0
	(halted by rain)	
May 22—Lafayette, away.....	2	7

I'll be seein' you on Alumni Day

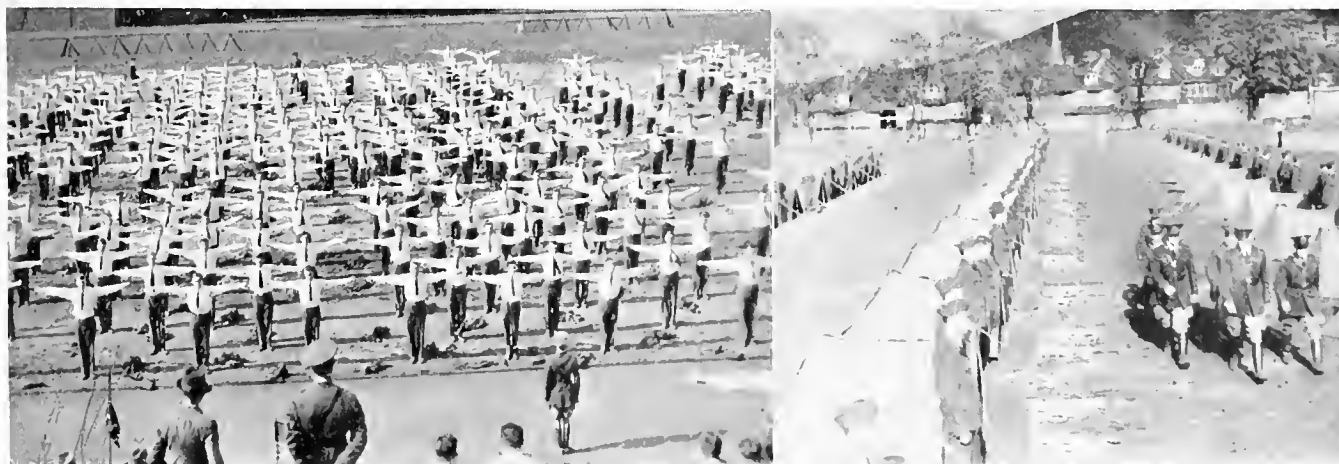
Friday, June 9

- 12:00 M., Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Bethlehem Club.
- 4:00 P.M., Lehigh Alumni Council Meeting, Alumni Memorial Building.
- 7:00 P.M., Annual Alumni Dinner (Informal). Old Timers' Night. Hotel Bethlehem, \$1.75.
- 9:30 P.M., Open-House under auspices of the Lehigh Home Club at the Bethlehem Club.

Saturday, June 10

- 10:30 A.M., Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, Alumni Memorial Building.
- 1:00 P.M., Alumni Luncheon. Alumni are guests of the University. Armory and Drown Hall.
- 2:30 P.M., Reunion Parade. Packer Hall to Taylor Field.
- 3:00 P.M., Baseball, Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg. The Parade goes in free.
- 7:00 P.M., Class Banquets:
 - '83—Hotel Bethlehem
 - '88—Hotel Bethlehem
 - '93—Hotel Bethlehem
 - '96—Back-Every-Year Club, Hotel Bethlehem
 - '98—Sun Inn
 - '03—Bethlehem Club
 - '08—Hotel Bethlehem
 - '13—Hotel Bethlehem
 - '18—Bethlehem Club
 - '23—Romeo Lucente's
 - '28—Sunshine Club, Hellertown
 - '32—(Trying to find a place big enough)

Take a Good Look at These Pictures—They May be the Last of Their Kind for Some Time



Typical scenes of Lehigh's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit going through its annual inspection by the War Department. The continuation of military training of this type hangs in the balance depending upon the action taken by Congress on the proposed slash in the military budget.

Letters of a Self-Made Alumnus--6

June 1, 1933.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

You won't have to wear out any more of your valuable eyesight on my letters after this. I just made an important discovery which will, and has, changed the whole flow of my life stream.

It happened this way. Recently at a Lehigh Alumni Club meeting, I met a couple of your assistants. Well, anyway the two fellows said they had jobs at Lehigh. Mr. Okey, one was called. The other's name was—let me see—oh yes, Mr. Richards, I believe.

I started talking nice to them because I wanted them to put in a good word with you about getting me a job at Lehigh teaching "Indeterminate Stresses." That job would be a cinch because nobody could check up on me because nobody can determine them anyhow.

We got to swapping hard luck yarns about the depression. I told them one that knocked them ga-ga. Anyhow, my story must have struck Mr. Richards pretty good because he asked me what my name was.

"Almus Filius," I replied, "1/8 Lehigh C.E., 19—."

Mr. Okey gurgled in his throat. "So you're the guy," he shouted, and made a pass for my neck.

Mr. Richards intervened and restrained him by force.

When Mr. Okey had calmed down 60 degrees, Fahrenheit, he said, "Mr. Buchanan has been getting lots of letters from Lehigh companies saying 'For heaven's sake don't send that guy Filius to our company for a job, or we'll be ruined. The depression is worry enough without having him around. Drown him instead.'"

I laughed, "Ha! Ha!" good-naturedly at the wisecrack, and said, "Now I'll tell one about you."

Then Mr. Richards said, "That's no kidding. It's the truth."

"I said 'Ha! Ha!'" again. But this time I didn't mean it, because my heart was bleeding.

So I nonchalantly drifted away from them. Besides, just at that moment I saw the treasurer of the club walking over toward us to collect the money for the dinner, and I never take much interest in financial matters of that kind.

But really, Mr. Buchanan, those words cut me quickly. The thought that my own fellow alumni didn't have any faith and confidence in my engineering skill and ability bowed my head down. That was too big a burden to bear.

So I went into a tall thinking spell. Surely there was some way to vindicate myself. And thereupon grave doubts arose in my mind on some points. The next few days I investigated and researched.

Incidentally, and also to record the passing of the time occupied by these investigations of mine, which are none of your business, I'll tell you how my interest in the Alumni Association was first aroused.

For several years, long before I started writing to you, I had been rather hazy about what college it was

that I had attended. I remembered some generalities about it—that the college was located in Pennsylvania, or New Jersey, or New York, or somewhere in the East; and that the name started with an "L," or an "R," or a "C. C. N. Y.," or something. I also recalled that when I was in college we were always getting licked in football by other colleges.

In the newspapers I kept reading that "Princeton defeats Lehigh," "Rutgers defeats Lehigh," "Lafayette defeats Lehigh," and so forth. That gave me the tip that Lehigh was my college. It was then that I started writing to you.

Secondly, incidentally, I now remember why I flunked out at the end of the first Frosh semester. On the way to take the midyear exams, I was seized with an acute attack of amnesia. When I regained my memory after the exams were all over, I discovered that, instead of taking the Frosh C.E. exams I had taken the Senior M.E. exams. You know how little mistakes like that are liable to happen.

Well, now that we have consumed enough time to account for my investigation, I'll return to where we left off five paragraphs back.

Yesterday my research ended. I was looking through the alumni directory and there in very small print was a name exactly like mine. In fact after a little reasoning I convinced myself that the name was really mine. Now I had positive proof of my education. The directory I was looking at was that of Lafayette College!

So you see, Mr. Buchanan, my writing to you has all been a mistake, because I never went to Lehigh at all. It was Lafayette I attended—Lafayette back in the days when Lehigh was trimming the pants off them in football.

Excuse it, please.

In sincerely yours,

ALMUS FILIUS, 1/8 C. E.

P. S. From what I have written you during the past few months about my confessions and my suppressed desires, you know all about me. Will you therefore please give me a letter of introduction and recommendation to the Lafayette Alumni Secretary at Easton?

Thank you so much, as Charlie Chan would say.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As some of our more astute readers may have suspected, it has now been definitely established that "Almus Filius" is a purely fictitious character and is indeed no more than the *non de plume* of the author of this series of letters. Because many of our readers have attributed the authorship to the editor and have even professed to recognize the editor's mental vagaries in the reactions of the imaginary hero, we have persuaded the real author to step out from his anonymity and with this final installment take pleasure in blaming the whole series on E. J. Clement, '16. Yo Eddie!

LAST CALL FOR
ALUMNI DAY
JUNE 10, 1933

(Alumni Dinner, Friday,
June 9, 7 P.M.)

PICKED UP in the
PLACEMENT OFFICE

Slightly improved conditions are reflected in the Placement Office. Some interesting job calls have been coming in, but nowhere near enough to go around. A few new jobs are being brought to our attention, mainly by Lehigh Alumni. One employer writes, relative to the placement of Lehigh seniors and alumni—"suggest that you select some outstanding men who, in your opinion, could qualify for eight prospective permanent positions, one chemist, one mining engineer, one ceramic engineer, one electrical engineer, two metallurgists and two mechanical engineers." Arrangements for interviews at Bethlehem requested by this firm, are limited to three alumni along with a group of seniors.

A prosperous manufacturing concern, putting out a specialty product involving the printing, forming and waterproofing of paper, is looking for a plant manager with engineering experience, particularly along the line of automatic machinery, together with machine shop experience and ability to manage men. Beginning salary \$350.00 a month. Send applications to Placement Office, Lehigh University.

Another well-known firm, led by Lehigh alumni, recently found a place for a 1932 technical graduate. The president of the organization in the initial correspondence wrote—"We are not busy and it is difficult to say when business will pick up, but if the man you suggest is as outstanding as you indicate he might be worth carrying and breaking in during this period." He was taken on a week later.

* * *

The greatest recent activity has been among the business group, seniors and alumni, Arts College and Business Administration men. Action is taking place from which some placements are expected in accounting, finance, sales work, merchandising or statistical work. Here is one illustration of how the system works at this time. A firm representative from a mid-western city recently came by airplane on a business trip to New York City and thence to Bethlehem by rail. He spent one whole day interviewing seniors and alumni from the College of Business Administration. Advance arrangements for scheduled interviews were made for this visit. It is expected that at least two job calls will be given Lehigh men as a result of this trip.

* * *

A new book worth reading is "The Technical Man Sells His Services" by Hurst, published by McGraw-Hill. It is brimful of ideas for a technical man, either with or without a job. Another book recently recommended to us is "How to Get a Job in a Depression" by Graham.

J. A. BRODHEAD, '07.



Fourth Annual Musical Clubs Concert by N. Y. Club

The Lehigh Club of New York once again did itself proud in sponsoring its fourth annual concert and dance of the combined musical clubs of the University, held on Tuesday evening, May 16, in the Engineering Societies Building. The affair not only turned out to be a good Lehigh party but also provided an opportunity for a number of prospective students in the New York area to meet some Lehigh folks, both alumni and undergraduates.

The musical clubs, numbering close to one hundred members, under the direction of T. Edgar Shields, University organist and director of music, rendered an exceptionally fine program of vocal and instrumental numbers, sufficiently varied to satisfy most any musical taste, including many standard or popular favorites.

Everybody was made to feel very much at home as a result of greetings extended by Arthur T. Ward, '13, president of the New York Club, during the intermission. After expressing his appreciation to those who had contributed to the success of the occasion in various ways and introducing a number of other alumni, he got around to the real reason for his appearance on the stage when he presented Miss Sue Read, a guest artist from radio station WOR. Her program of light and colorful numbers, all of which were well known, proved to be one of the real features of the program. Of a delightful personality, Miss Read was one of the centers of attraction at the dance which followed the concert.

New Athletic Director Makes Debut at N. E. Penna. Club

Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg, Lehigh's new director of athletics and physical education, made his initial "bow" to alumni at a meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held on the evening of May 23, at the Scranton Club. The meeting was featured by a large and representative group of alumni from many points in the anthracite coal region.

Since this constituted the annual meeting of this club, Cadwallader Evans, '01, the toastmaster, called on "Jake" Jacobosky, '07, for a report of the nominating committee for officers for the ensuing year. This resulted in the election, without a dissenting vote, of G. Herbert Bingham, '10, president; Harry A. Dunstan, '11, and James H. "Chick" Farrell, '27, vice-presidents, and Edward J. Garra, '25, secretary-treasurer.

Colonel Kellogg gave a rather comprehensive outline of the whole athletic

picture at Lehigh at the present time, including in a general way some of his general aims and policies and describing some of the most imminent problems in connection with the situation. He urged the alumni to do some missionary work for the University in interesting promising athletes to come to Lehigh, stressing adherence to the policies laid down by the Board of Trustees and the administration.

Following his talk, this club went on record as officially endorsing Colonel Kellogg's policies as outlined, and pledged him its wholehearted and continued support and cooperation. A motion to this effect was passed unanimously.

Home Club Greeted Colonel Kellogg

On the way home from Catasauqua where an "encore" to a meeting of the Home Club was held in a brewery at which Joe Hunoval, '31, was the host, we noticed a light in the printers' office so this "flash" of the meeting was crowded in here.

The Home Club officially greeted Colonel Nelson Kellogg, Lehigh's new athletic director, at a meeting held expressly for this purpose at the Saucon Valley Country Club on May 25.

Five new directors of the club elected at this meeting for three-year terms were Charles M. Denise, '96, Lee Barthold, '21, Al. Schwarzbach, '23, Bob Adams, '25, and George Rupp, '27. These five, together with ten continuing directors, will choose the club officers soon.

After Colonel Kellogg explained some of his ideas on the athletic situation at Lehigh, a lively discussion ensued, characterized by good feeling and joviality.

I'll Have to Bail Out . . . She's Freezing Up

(Continued from page 6)

could not do much more talking for his generator was frozen up and he would have to save his battery. He was having trouble with his long wave (beam) receiver and said perhaps that was why he had not yet picked up the Albany-Syracuse beam.

Every fifteen minutes or so Newark and Cleveland would come on with latest weather information for Reeder, even giving him Buffalo and Rochester "weather" and each time getting an "O.K." from Paul, indicating he had heard. Still he did not know his position but he said, "I am going to try to make Syracuse. I think I have enough gasoline."

And so the drama went on until about 3 A.M. when Reeder would no longer answer. There was no mistaking the worry in the voice from Newark. Cleveland tried to be more optimistic but his voice, too, was strained.

Where could he be now? Crashed on some dome of the Catskills? Down in some Pocono forest? Only silence.

And then at 3:25 A.M. more weather reports, over and over again, followed by the now pleading voice of Cleveland "Give us a call Paul, give us a call."

But there was no answer and I began to wonder if Paul would ever answer again when, suddenly, Newark was on the air literally shouting with joy, although he was doing it with efficiency and that incredibly rapid speech of the airport radio operator: "Reeder landed at Syracuse at 3:21. Details later." Two seconds and he was off the air.

It was evident that Reeder had called Newark by telephone and Newark had given the good news to the air and had then gone back to finish his conversation. And it *was* good news.

Almost at once there came a voice, "What's that on Reeder?" And Cleveland replied, "He is O-o-o Kay, 'Nellie.' Just landed at Syracuse."



A real old-time college meeting with "Boscy" presiding.



Bob Jackson, Lehigh's star hurdler, winning 220 low hurdles in Middle Atlantic Championships held at F. & M.

Track Season Considered A Success

While the track team was unable to maintain its undefeated stride of last spring, in some respects this year's season could be said to surpass that of 1932.

The mile relay team placed third in the Middle Atlantic championship race at the Penn Relays and Bob Jackson, a sophomore star, finished the special 400 meter hurdle race virtually in a dead heat with Beatty of Michigan State Normal but the judges awarded the decision to the latter.

The team again placed second in the M. A. S. Intercollegiates held at F. & M., with 35 1/5 points, Rutgers winning with 41 1/2. Captain Charlie Fuller was runner-up for individual scoring honors with 10 points, which included a tie for first place in the pole vault. Jackson won the low hurdles and Milt. Meissner retained his title in the high jump.

The record of the season follows:

	Opp.	L.U.
April 28—Penn Relays.....	Third	
May 3—Rutgers, home.....	63 1/2	62 1/2
May 6—Swarthmore, home	53	73
May 12-13—Middle Atlantic Intercollegiates...	Second	
May 20—Lafayette, away.....	69 1/2	56 1/2

Lacrosse Team Campaigns "On Its Own"

Entirely "on its own", with Charlie Lattig, '03, volunteering his services as coach throughout the season, the lacrosse team campaigned a regular schedule of games under the name of the Lehigh Lacrosse Club.

	Opp.	L.U.
April 8—Princeton, away	8	1
April 15—Navy, away	16	2
April 22—Stevens, away	10	3
April 29—Montclair A. C., home	4	1
May 10—Lafayette, home	0	11
May 13—N.Y.U., home	4	3
May 18—Lafayette, home.....	2	10

Golf Team Finishes Season One Down

Playing some of the strongest college golf teams in the East, the Lehigh golf team fell just short of halving the season as far as matches were concerned, capturing three engagements to four for the opponents. This team is in the same category with lacrosse at present in that it is sponsored independently by the students who bear all their own expenses.

The season's record:

	Opp.	L.U.
April 21—Rutgers, home	2	4
April 29—Yale, away	9	0
May 5—Cornell, away	4	5
May 6—Army, away	5	4
May 10—Haverford, away	6	3
May 12—Delaware, home	2	7
May 17—Lafayette, away	8	1

Rain Silences Bats of Baseball Team

As in the case of the tennis team, a discussion of the baseball season for the past few weeks is more likely to resolve itself into a discourse on the weather rather than a review of runs, hits and errors by the Brown and White and opponents.

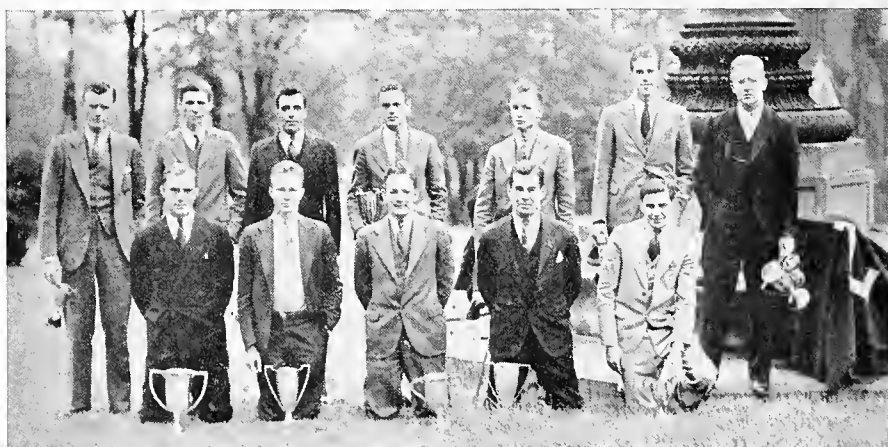
In fact, since the last issue of the BULLETIN there have only been two games played, one of which was a victory over Ursinus and the other a close defeat by Muhlenberg. We were supposed to play Lafayette twice during this period and Rutgers again, but the weather man had other ideas. In the case of the second game scheduled with Lafayette, matters had progressed as far as the third inning with the score tied at one apiece when an uninvited thunder shower halted activities.

Dow pitched a beautiful game against Muhlenberg, holding the Mules to only three clean hits, but ragged support cost him a victory.

	Opp.	L.U.
April 5—Villanova, away.....	3	0
April 8—Swarthmore	5	6
April 12—Fordham, away.....	rain	
April 13—N. Y. U., away.....	12	2
April 14—Yale, away.....	2	1
April 15—Princeton, away.....	8	1
April 22—Dickinson	4	1
April 25—Rutgers, away.....	3	7
April 26—Army, away (11 ins.)	5	8
April 29—Ursinus, home.....	5	10
May 6—Lafayette,* away.....	rain	
May 10—Rutgers, home.....	rain	
May 13—Lafayette, home.....	rain	
May 17—Muhlenberg, away...	6	4
May 23—Lafayette, away.....	12	2
June 9—Lafayette, away.....		
June 10—Muhlenberg, home...		

*Postponed to May 23.

ATHLETIC CUP WINNERS



The recipients of the athletic cups and the respective awards follow:

Standing (left to right)—Walter Deemer, P. E. Department fencing cup; Elmer Glick, Nannie Lamberton Wilbur baseball cup; Bob Jackson, inter-class track trophy; Charlie Fuller, track captain, Philip McGrath, '19, track cup; John Davis, Dr. Earl Buller, '23, physical improvement cup; George Brumbach, P. E. Dept. fraternity leadership cup; Martin Reed, Beta Theta Pi all-around attainment cup.
Kneeling—Paul Short, football captain-elect, Archibald Johnston, '89, football cup; Bill Warren, Johnny Maxwell, '26, Cross-country cup; Frank Kolyer, lacrosse captain, Ernesta Drinker lacrosse cup; Pete Peck, wrestling captain, Home Club wrestling cup; Lewis Engelman, P. E. Dept. independent leadership cup.
Lester Gold, winner of Theodore H. H. Meyer, '23, field cup, is not on picture.



OBITUARY

C. Reno, '82

Conrad Reno, author and inventor, died recently in Daytona Beach, Fla., of asthma. In 1932, Reno was Chairman of the National Committee of the People's Party.

BIRTHS

Class of 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clarke, a daughter.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beitzel, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson, a daughter, Mary Joan.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wallen, a son, Julian Lawrence, on April 19.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jenkins, a daughter, Patricia Brown, on March 31.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berger, a daughter, Barbara Anne, on April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weissenborn, a daughter, on March 18.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Goldblatt, a son, Barry, on April 25.

Class of 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayre, a son, on May 2.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1912

William H. Barton to Miss Emma Susanna Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitaker, on May 6 in New York City.

Class of 1925

Harry L. Siegmund to Miss Vivian L. MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Madison, N. J., on March 20 at Elkton, Md.

Class of 1927

William C. Cooper to Miss Margaret Weber, on April 15.

Class of 1930

Milton Heyman to Miss Rose Londa, of Danbury, Conn., on January 8 in New York City.

Merritt R. Clifton to Miss Mary E. Clarke on April 29 in Baltimore, Md., at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

Donald L. Wright to Miss Olive Cross, of Oak Lane, Pa., on May 13 in Philadelphia.

Class of 1932

William J. Gamble, Jr., to Miss Mildred Downing, daughter of Mrs. Charles Eckert, of Allentown, in the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, in Allentown.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, *Correspondent*
203 Rhyle Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

As usual Buck will have a table for the Class of '89 at the Alumni dinner Friday night, the 9th, and we will talk over getting together for breakfast Saturday morning or somewhere Saturday night or both.

You will see from the heading I am moving June 1 to a new address and the "latch string" will always be hanging out for any and all you '89 fellows. So drop in on us.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, *Correspondent*
828 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We have had a very refreshing letter from Van Cleve, who is enjoying life at Oak Wood Lodge, Lynn Haven, Fla., where he has been living for some years. Van says that a few days ago he was looking over the pictures of our class taken at graduation time, and believes that faces have changed so since then that members who have not seen each other for a long time might sit next to each other in a train or hotel lobby without recognizing each other. He thinks that if Potter looks like his picture in the last ALUMNI BULLETIN he must have been spending all his spare time in a beauty parlor for some years. Who knows but what he has?

C. H. Stevenson passed through town the other day, and called up the writer, but unfortunately we missed each other.

H. K. Landis rises to make a correction in our notes in the April BULLETIN. He says he claimed 15,002,666 volumes in his private library and we made it 12,002,666. "Of course," he writes, "your readers will not believe a word of it, or care whether the claim is 15 thousand or 15 million; no one wants to read so many books." His reply is that a collector is not supposed to read his books.

Those of the class who return for Alumni Day are invited to join at a private but simple class dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem at seven o'clock in the evening. Among those expecting to return are: Coates, Sherman, DeMoyer, Potter, Neumeyer and Foering.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, *Correspondent*
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I am glad to report from visual observation within the past week that Leffevre and Quier are both very well and look far too young for men with their 40th Reunion behind them. The financial wizard dropped in for a friendly call on his way back to Atlantic City after a reconnoitering trip for antiques. The leading citizen of Berks County was seen at his own desk.

Class of 1893

40-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

R. C. H. Heck, *Correspondent*
Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

My second general letter about the reunion has brought a number of replies. Noble Banks is not sure that he can come, but hopes to do so. Eddy, who replied to the first letter but too late for the May BULLETIN, tells of his long connection with electric railway work. He is now Traffic Engineer with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey. Expects to come to the reunion.

I missed a week-end visit from Harry Evans on May 6, through going to the University of Delaware for an S. P. E. E. meeting. He expects to be on hand, although the reunion comes at a busy time for U. of Pa. people. I have to get leave of absence from commencement myself.

Jack Frost tells of a serious illness about a year ago, with effects yet felt. That plus the depression may keep him from coming.

Doc Loeb is not quite sure, but hopes to be there. He wrote from Atlantic City, whither my letter had followed him, and expected to visit Parkhurst.

I was very glad to hear from Marr, who hasn't been with us for a good many years. His youngest daughter graduates from Swarthmore this June, but in the family division of labor it is Mrs. Marr who is coming east, while he keeps back of Horlick's. We should certainly be glad to see him.

George Maurice says he is to be counted in. We all wish Chappie were here to fill his regular place too.

O'Neill, as usual, is all tied up with special business doings about that time. Tells of a recent visit from Harry Atties, who has been lost to our records for some years.

That's all to date of May 14, but I hope for more and that we shall have a goodly number on hand June 9 and 10.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, *Correspondent*
415 Engineering Building
Columbia University, New York City

About two weeks ago, I sent out a letter to quite a bunch of this class, and the response has not been encouraging.

I didn't get a word out of anybody but Bill Dickerman, Bert Wilson and W. S. Jackson. All of them came across handsomely, as they always do. Bill Dickerman says:

I think you know almost as much about me as I do myself. As you know, I have one son, Bill (Jr.), who is an engineer, decorated with three degrees: one from Yale and two from M. I. T. He is now with the Pure Oil Company. My younger son, Charles, is finishing at Harvard School of Business, after having taken a degree at Yale. You will note that I have not been able to sell them the Lehigh idea. My eldest daughter graduated from Bryn Mawr and is now married, living in New York City. The third daughter is headed for Bennington. This is the family history.

I believe you would describe me as at present an engineering executive, so that I have maintained at least a close contact with Engineering since my graduation.

Bert Wilson writes from Baltimore, where he has been employed since 1917, first with the Davison Chemical Company, and later with its successor, the Silica-Gel Corporation, as vice-president and secretary. He mentions the success with which silica-gel has been used in various industries, especially its field of dehydration, "as silica-gel is awfully hungry for water," and adds, "We had not tried it on Public Utilities, but no doubt it could remove tons of water from them just the way it takes out the water in the air blast for blast furnaces."

Bert adds that he "forgot to mention that I am also the Asst. Principal of a Seminary composed of wife and four daughters, the eldest being married, and my six-year-old grandson is becoming a wonderful pal."

Bill Jackson, as you probably know, has been kicked upstairs from the engineering profession into the legal, and has been practicing patent law in Philadelphia for some years. Bill confesses to three sons, one of them a Lehigh graduate who has gone in as a partner with his father, and each of the others expects to do the same thing. Which seems to prove that "W. S." has been, and is, a pretty successful father, no small honor in itself.

I shall hope for further results when the yeast begins to work. In the meantime, this is all for the present.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

These busy months come around so fast that writing anything for this column seems like a continuous performance. Buck is roaring for copy, but as I have not heard from any of you fellows, nor from any of your survivors, this contribution will be short and unsweetened.

One thing may interest the Civils and Mechanicals, which is that after one year with only the temporary coat of varnish, the portraits of the two "Pops" are now ready, in the opinion of the artist, for the permanent coat. Said artist assures me that, barring fire, storm and pestilence, the high grade pigment and linen used for these portraits, much improved since the days of the old masters, should guarantee their preservation for at least 700 years. Should this guarantee fall short some two hundred or three hundred years—Oh, boy, won't he hear from me!

Therefore, the artist and I expect to journey to South Mountain before Alumni Day, and have these pictures spick, span, and completed for your observation.

Since writing the first paragraph above, we have received part of the Rock Island *Argus*, containing the photograph of Wallace Treichler. Good old Treich has just been reappointed City Engineer, beginning his 37th year in that job. That boy has certainly filled out and weighs much more than the 168 lbs., as of June, 1897. If Treich doesn't promise to meet us in Bethlehem in 1937, at our 40th, I'll move that we hold our reunion in Rock Island.

This is the last word from me until September, and I expect to be too busy in the shop to write any BULLETIN letters even then.

Class of 1898

35-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933
Victor Records, Correspondent (Pro Tem)
501 Central Ave., Laurel, Del.

"I'LL BE THERE"

"Whart" Thnrston	"Tommy" Lawrence
"Bully" Kneas	"Eddie" Edmonson
"Baldy" Watts	"Bill" Gummere
"Clare" Barnard	"Cy" Roper
"Fritz" Myers	"Tom" Wood
"Chalk" Warren	"Ned" Hillman
"Gee" Davies	"Runt" Wood
"Shorty" Denise	"Roots" Daggett
"Ben" Riegel	"Luck" Luckenbach
"Hop" Wiegner	"Slim" Reed
"Peck" Gannon	"Davy" Childs
"Jack" Horner	"Vic" Records
"Jack" Gass	"Mike" Gunsolus

"PLANNING TO BE THERE"

"Robby" Robinson	"Ned" Newbaker
"Doc" Bailey	"Sid" Merrill
"Jeffre" Wooden	"Deke" Stockett
"Paddy" Paddock	

"WILL NOT BE THERE"

"Brunett" Lundy	"Blonde" Leidy
"Lehigh" Marshall	"Col" Schnecke
"Holdy" Holderness	"Bunny" Hare

Here's what Tom Wood has to say:

'98—ATTENTION

Let's make arrangements now to fall in line for '98's 35th reunion, June 9-10.

It hardly seems possible that so many years have rolled around but here are the figures:

1933 — 1894 = 39
39 — 4 = 35

$\int_{00}^0 = '98$

so there you are.

Check in at Charlie Renig's, Geo. Wahl's, Carl Eckhart's, Hotel Bethlehem, or at any of the official checking stations. Just so you come, no matter how; by train, motor, horse-back or afoot, just be there so that we can see what time and the elements have done to many of us who have not seen each other during all these years.

I am looking forward with much pleasure to this gathering and send best wishes to you all.

Thirty-fifth Reunion
Boom Rah, Boom Ri
'98 Lehigh
Class Spirit Picking Up
Let's Go
In June
To Bethlehem

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Among those attending the Memorial Service to Dr. J. Fred. Wolle in Packer Memorial Chapel, on Saturday, May 13, were Gene Grace and Mrs. Grace, and Speed Visscher and Mrs. Visscher. There may have been other members of the class there but if so I did not see them.

Mrs. F. C. Wettlaufer and daughter Charlotte were guests of Pop Klein and Mrs. Klein over the week-end of May

13-14. They came from their home in Bay Shore, Long Island, to attend the Memorial Service.

I sang in the Bach Choir at the service—which this year replaced the usual two-day festival. This year there was no singing on Friday, May 12, but the Mass in B Minor was sung on Saturday, May 13, just as it would have been if Dr. Wolle had been present.

Dr. Wolle died last January, and early in March the Choir reconvened under the leadership of Dr. Bruce Carey of Philadelphia to prepare for the presentation of the Mass. Choir and conductor have been practicing strenuously three times a week. As a result the Mass was rendered in a most satisfying manner. I think the Choir has never done better. It now appears likely that the yearly festivals will be continued with Dr. Carey as the permanent conductor.

Class of 1901

S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Following is a letter received from Yen just before he left the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva for his home in Nanking, China.

Dear Sam:

Very thoughtful of you to publish my letter in the BULLETIN; in a way I am glad as it is just like having a chat with all the '01 fellows.

I have received very kind letters from Messrs. Myer (1930) and van Benthem (1895).

I have done a lot of travelling since my last letter and am greatly benefited thereby. One can always learn something new.

"Jack" Fuller is somewhere in Europe but I cannot get hold of him; we spent one summer in Shamokin, Pa., working like moles in the mines, trying to learn and at the same time make an honest living. I remember receiving \$12 a week and was so happy over it! The first pay-envelope is still kept in my treasure-box in China.

You can always reach me at my China address; please keep the correspondence up till we meet again.

Yours very sincerely

T. C. YEN.

Bill Ehlers seems to be moving around again. His business address is 30 Church St., New York City. His residence address is 268 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Saw Cad Evans a few days ago. Learned that he has added magazine writing to his other attainments. Among other things which he has produced is a series of campus stories, going back to the "time when." Cad is wondering why Buck hasn't published the story he submitted about Craig Leidy and the poison ivy.

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our old pal Davy Clark. You saw the obituary in the May BULLETIN and know that all of the class will miss our only clergyman when the next reunion rolls around. We were mighty glad to have had Davy with us in 1931 and know that he enjoyed the doings immensely.

Your correspondent would welcome some assistance in filling up the space given us in the BULLETIN. Drop us a line any time and we will be glad to use it.

Class of 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent (Pro-tem)
Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Doc Bonner down in Knoxville, Tenn., rises to claim an AA rating by reason of the fact that while he is broke, he is still out of debt, permanently married and has a job. Nor does President Roosevelt's Tennessee Valley project seem to

bother him. Doc takes a crack or two at me; but we'll let that pass until his curly head shows up at reunion time.

For his children's good name, Kis Mussina is married. From his wrist watch metaphor I gather that he has one son and two daughters. As for his job, Kis says "try and distribute automobiles now and see if it isn't a job." He also had a remedy for the depression but says "mine is as cock-eyed as yours," also that he hasn't seen any of our class recently and believes he is the only one living. Kis decidedly wants the 1904 column in the BULLETIN continued, "otherwise why should I be picking out these damn typewriter keys."

C. M. Case, '92, sends in a clipping from the Minneapolis Tribune containing a portrait of Mac MacFarlane and the news that he is leaving for Warm Springs, Ga., for an indefinite stay, to improve the condition of his back and legs which are still lame as a result of his automobile accident last Fall. Our best wishes go with you, Mac, for a complete recovery.

Appropos of the Editor's article in the March BULLETIN on "International House" in New York and the notable work of Harry Edmunds and his wife in connection therewith, it appears that the success of the first house in New York has spread until now there are others in Berkeley, Calif., and Chicago, a magnificent site obtained in Boston, and a fifth House building in Paris, all through the beneficence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., aggregating some twelve million dollars. I quote further from Harry's recent letter as follows:

Years ago, after graduation, when I turned my back on a career in technical engineering, I little dreamed of the opportunity that some day I would have to apply what I learned at Lehigh to the field of "human engineering." The most valuable lesson I learned at Lehigh was to "draw a figure." This wisdom came from "Pop" Merriman, than whom no greater teacher ever lived. His invariable rule was not to accept a man's recitation, either at the blackboard or on paper, unless he "drew a figure." I can bear him now, in his high-pitched voice, saying to George Bailey, "Where's your 'figger'? You must always draw a 'figger'!"

By this he meant that every idea can be diagrammed. If you can't reduce your thought to a sketch, then you haven't a very clear idea of it.

When I had the opportunity of presenting my concept of an International House to Mr. Rockefeller, I had diagrammed the idea, and I not only had the sketch in my head, but I had it in my pocket. Ever since that fortuitous interview I have had the opportunity, through architect's drawings, through the consideration of construction and operation costs, and the actual observation of the functioning of each new International House as it came into being, of applying "Pop" Merriman's principle.

And now that the colleges and universities are beginning to balance their budgets with less and less recourse to the public for funds, we in the International House movement have the satisfaction of feeling that we have been a leap ahead, for our great physical plants were all planned on a basis of self-support. Mr. Rockefeller (nor anyone else) has not had to contribute a dollar for current expenses, aside from the original investment. The hand-writing is in the sky; nearly all philanthropic agencies, including our higher institutions of learning, will have to move nearer to this ideal or close up shop.

If Professor Merriman's admonition is sound engineering, there never was a time in all human history of greater opportunity for engineers to apply it to the reconstruction of a sick world. Almost everything you can think of, from a personal problem to the farthest outreach of international affairs, will clear up if you "draw your figure."

The ALUMNI BULLETIN may not be the greatest advertising medium in the world, but it certainly is read. In the May number this column carried a brief item referring to Frank McDevitt. Today I have an article clipped from the

front page of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* containing a handsome photograph of Frank with the announcement that Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis had completed the selection of his cabinet "with the announcement of the appointment of Frank J. McDevitt, a consulting engineer, as Director of Streets and Sewers." The new Mayor and his cabinet mark the end of twenty-four years of continuous Republican rule. The article continues:

The McDevitt appointment came as a complete surprise at least to the appointee. McDevitt is a consulting engineer of outstanding reputation. He is 52 years old and is Vice-President of Baumes-McDevitt Company in the Railway Exchange Building.

A native of Pittsburgh, and a graduate in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University, he began his career as a civil engineer for the Pittsburgh Street Railways Company. Later he was employed in street railways construction at Havana, Cuba, and as mechanical engineer for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and the Carnegie Steel Co., at Youngstown, Ohio.

He came to St. Louis in 1911 and has been practicing since as consultant in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, his practice calling him to all parts of the country. About a year ago he designed a power plant for the Washington University-Barnes Hospital group, supplying eleven large buildings with steam, electricity and refrigeration.

He said last night he will sever all connections with his firm. A group of engineers and laymen were among those who recommended him for the appointment.

We congratulate St. Louis no less than we do Frank.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lehigh was well represented at the American Mining Congress held in Pittsburgh the week of May 8.

S. D. Warriner, L. U. '90, and Trustee of Lehigh, presided at the gathering which was attended by several thousand delegates.

Our own Tom Fear, Assistant to President of the H. C. Frick Coal Co., was on the Pittsburgh Committee on Arrangements.

Tom—you will be glad to know—is considered one of the outstanding authorities on bituminous coal mining in the United States.

M. D. Kirk, J. F. Lessig, Dannie Maurer, "Chet" Langdon, etc., all of '06, were there. Dan and Chet called up from Wm. Penn Hotel and requested your correspondent to relay greetings to you before starting back to West Virginia and Huntingdon, respectively.

Chet is president of the Huntingdon Rotary and will attend the International Rotary Convention in Boston, June 26-30.

Please note, you fellows, that Buck requests us to lay off till Fall, effective right now on account of so many Alumni Reunion doings in the July BULLETIN.

So long till October. With kindest regards!

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
6534 Dalcze Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louis Antonsanti, who has been engaged in construction work in Jamaica for some time has returned to his old stamping grounds and announces his permanent address as Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Bill Hunter is now associated with Wrenn Brothers, Investment Brokers, at 50 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Slim Wilson, who directs the Carrier Eng. Corp. in its efforts to dispense both hot and cold air, has his office at 12 S. 12th St., Philadelphia. He resides at 527 Baird Rd., Merion, Pa.

F. G. Fear, who has been in construction work for a number of years in South California, was brought east several months ago to take charge of construction work for the Consolidated Coal Co. Recently all new work was shut down tight pending better conditions and Fred has moved down into Virginia. His new address is Route 4, Norfolk, Va.

Class of 1908

25-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.

Well, boys, here's the last issue of the BULLETIN before we meet for the Big Reunion. And it's the last one for the college year containing the "personal" items. I've tried to invent news to fill this column because you guys simply would not send me any. To those few who have supplied material in the past, my sincere thanks. To the rest of you, thanks just the same, as I know you meant well.

An interesting letter from I. O. Gible relates his transfer to Jonesboro, Ark., in charge of construction of Post Office and Court House. Gib regrets that this change in address will prevent his being with us in June and sends his regards to all. He expects to remain there about a year and can be reached care Office of Construction Engineer, Treasury Dept., Jonesboro, Ark.

Cajetan Morsack is Auditor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Long Lines Dept., with office at 32 Sixth Ave., New York City—and will "be there with bells" at the Reunion. (Some joke, eh Boss?)

Grant Curry gives his mail address as 826 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Brothers expects to be back "on location" at Comstock, N. Y., after Oct. 1, 1933. "Gawg" reverses the usual order by summering in Virginia and wintering in the g—d—est coldest place in these here U. S. A.

Charley Dorsey is with the R. G. Johnson Co., Washington Trust Bldg., Washington, Pa.

Ned Reinke is still "Proffing" at Vanderbilt University and is obliged to send regrets for the Reunion because of conflicting dates.

REUNION ITEMS

Chairman Jim Fair reports 37 acceptances just as we go to press.

Everything ready! The Reunion Committee has done a fine job. Plans are all completed and every detail has been covered. Nothing left now except for you fellows to attend the Biggest and Best Twenty-Fifth Reunion in history.

See you all in Sous Beslem June 9 and 10.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. C. Cummins, better known as Al, has been made General Supt. of the Duquesne Plant, Carnegie Steel Co., Duquesne, Pa. Al was formerly Supt. of the Electrical Dept., and Asst. General Supt. He has been prominently identi-

fied with the great development of electrical apparatus in the steel industry and served as president of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers as well as chairman of a number of the technical committees of that organization. We all wish you good luck and success in your new job, Al, and hope you will come around for our 25th reunion and tell us all about yourself. Al lives at 401 Catharine St., Duquesne, Pa.

J. C. Stoddard has changed his address to Box 90, Route 5, Bethesda, Md.

"Open House" was a huge success as you no doubt read in the last BULLETIN. Your correspondent spent the entire time on the campus but only covered about half the exhibits. The crowd was so great, I doubt if I saw half the folks present. If you were not one of them, it is your loss.

I am sure all of you will regret to hear of the death of Roy Schealer's wife at Durham, N. C. Roy is still Professor of electrical engineering at Duke University.

Hank Ketcham is still at 26-G, Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis., and is doing electrical extension work for the Y. M. C. A.

This is the last call for 1933 so do your bit either with a small gift or by sending in a good prospective student and remember, we want to get a good start for our 25th in 1934.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Since no effort will arouse your lull-ing lives, let me strain a ligament to awake your interest in being present by wire or self one year hence, for our 20th Reunion. Does that mean anything to you to give a little respect to your Alma Mater?

Why so glum? Great grief, most of us are in a jam in some way these days.

This 20 year Reunion of ours must be a good one. 1914 must not slip at this part in the game. It's up to all of us to come across and make it AN EVENT. Start now. How about it?

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

CROIX DE GUERRE

We're going to catch hell from Miles for running this. But hell with all its bells, he can't stop us because he won't know we're doing it until he reads it right here. When a class owns a war cross winner it's news, even if the events did happen years ago, and the truth of it deserves to be told. And we're damn glad to tell it. Here goes!

Kresge, Miles W., 1st Lieutenant, C. A. C., Observer, 99th Squadron, Air Service, attached to 55th Squadron French Air Service, awarded—

1. French Croix de Guerre with Gilt Star, under General Order No. 394, 11th French Army Corps, with the following citation:

"An American observation officer who displayed fine conduct under fire. He brought to the French service a high conception of duty and a rarely equaled courage and energy."

"He performed considerable duty in liaison with the infantry and always brought in valuable information."

"On July 18, 1918, when wounded in the foot by a bullet from the ground, he had the energy to finish his mission before returning."

(Signed) PRAX.

2. French Croix de Guerre with Palm, under Order No. 11,054 "D", dated October 30, 1918, General Headquarters, French Armies of the North and Northeast, with the following citation:

"An observation officer of great bravery who volunteered for all the most perilous missions. He accomplished them with an intelligence and courage above all praise. Although sick he refused to be evacuated in order that he might continue his work in a squadron very short of observers. Was an extremely valuable assistant to the squadron."

(Signed) PETAIN.

You know as well as I do that you'll never get a word out of Miles about these honors; his admirable modesty prevents him from ever mentioning them. But there's one place where they are on official record—the War Department in Washington. That's where we had to go for the facts. These citations are quoted from official copies certified by Major-General C. H. Bridges, the Adjutant General himself.

Miles is now a Captain in the Ordnance Dept. At present he is assigned to flying duty at March Field, Riverside, Calif. This tour of duty ends this year, and he expects a transfer back East soon. Before the War he was with the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and Bethlehem Steel Co. He has been an officer in the U. S. Army ever since the War. Unk has an eleven-year-old boy, "Lehigh Class of '43," he says, and the May BULLETIN announced the arrival of a second son, Class of '54.

As to "Why Lehigh," M. W. says that it is "a hell of a question to ask one who grew up as a kid within two blocks of the finest college in the world."

Class of 1917

EDITOR'S NOTE: We announce with regret the resignation, in disgust, of the 1917 correspondent, to take effect with this issue. Nick claims that no one can blast any news out of 1917 and as for him, t'hell with it. (If worst comes to worst, we'll have to get an '18 man to do the job for '17.)—A. E. B.

Class of 1918

15-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

M. Mizel, Correspondent
Dial Sales Corp., 200 Broadway
New York City

Dear Mister Buchanan:

As a fellow alumnus of Lehigh University you are probably aware that once a month they get out a magazine known as the ALUMNI BULLETIN. It seems that the first part of this magazine is used for various kinds of stories and alibis (same thing) and that the second half is devoted to a peculiar kind of tripe headed Class Personals. If you will go through these carefully you will come to a place where it says 1918—just like that.

This is where I come in. At the head of that column you will find me laughingly referred to as the Class Correspondent. But there is a serious error here, something cockeyed in the state of Lehighya. According to Webster, correspondence is writing that passes back and forth between two or more people and as a correspondent is singular (and how) then there must be a correspondent at the other end who corresponds—well—this is getting too complicated but you probably get what I mean. All this leads to one conclusion logically arrived at from the above, namely, that either I am not a correspondent or that old man Webster is all wet.

There is one other thing that should be called to your attention. When you so graciously shoved this job at me and when apparently I was too stupefied to say no, you sent me a little box with cards in it. These cards had names on them and they were supposed to be the names of babies who were in the class of 1918. Do you by any chance think that you might have sent the wrong box? Maybe that ought to be looked into. It would be a terrible blow to find out that I have been writing to the wrong guys, say the class of '66 or something like that, so on second thought don't look into it too carefully.

So like the Englishman with or without the lead pencil (I don't remember which) not having anyone to correspond with, there is only one thing to do and that is fire myself.

Yours,

1918's X-CORRESPONDENT.

There will be 50 odd members of the class present at the reunion to give Measles an argument on the above "resignation". I'll save all the rest of the news for June 10. It's going to be better than our tenth. I'll be seein' you.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent
% John T. Lewis and Bros. Co.
Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Your Corresponding Secretary was mildly surprised and certainly very much pleased to receive a letter from our permanent chairman of reunions, Buckie MacDonald, himself. He is the same enthusiastic Lehigh rooter and reunioner that we have always known him to be. He will be in Bethlehem to help the Class of 1918 "reune" this June. He reports having a very good connection with the Toppings & Lloyd, Inc., 485 Madison Ave., New York City, with whom he is advertising executive, so if any of you have advertising problems I am sure Buckie will be very glad to take care of them for you. Practically all of his previous experience has been along advertising lines, so he is really an old hand at the game.

Buckie gives a few bits of information about other members of the Class as follows:

Sam Webb is living at 59 Durland Rd., Lynbrook, L. I.

Pete Leverich is shoe buyer with L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J., and lives at Bloomfield, N. J.

Gordon Gildersleeve is in New York selling insurance.

Buckie winds up his letter with the thought that he has a number of good ideas for our 15th Reunion, that we should be fortunate in having better business conditions by then and he knows of no better time or place to celebrate a Reunion than at the old stamping ground.

Incidentally, Buckie is living at the University of Pennsylvania Club, New York City.

Class of 1920

"Old Timer," Correspondent

The first kick:

Dear Buck:

This new deal in 1920 Class Notes which started in February, just one month ahead of the Democrats, seems to be slipping. To carry the parallel a

bit further it too seems to have gone off the gold standard and embarked in inflation, i.e., a lot of inflated ballyhoo. Humor is humor but to have one act of bad vaudeville follow another each month is more than I care for. The column is there for class news but if the class correspondent, and he seems to insist on being anonymous, continues to fill it with other things, I for one think the column might just as well have stayed in the depression. So let's get rid of anonymity—either put up (your name on the masthead) or shut up, old chap.

EDDIE FORSTALL.

It's O.K. with us Eddie. You're elected. We only took this job to try to stir up the class and we told Buck we would hand it to the first guy that got mad so it looks to us as if you are the goat. So go to it and see if you can dig up any news from this bunch of hermits on the 14th of the month when you suddenly remember you have that damn column to write and the closing date is the 15th.

And by the way, Eddie, we hear you have been tripping about the country quite a bit recently. Saw you ourselves at the Bach Festival last week and say! Who is she? Why don't you introduce a fellow? Met one of your friends when we were down Philadelphia-way recently and he told us some cock and bull story about a trip you took to Charleston, S. C., 1650 miles in 4½ days with one of those days in Charleston. Don't you know they put you in the chain gang in the Carolinas if you go over 70 mph.? And then one of the Baltimore gang said you were observed taking pictures with a peanut sized camera at the Maryland Hunt Races late in April. Watch out, we are on your trail!

Speaking of Baltimore reminds us that coming in to Washington after dark the other day from that direction we observed a sign

W. A. CARR
Real Estate

on the main street just where you bear left to go over the railroad at about the city limits. We felt sure it must be Whitey Carr and wanted to stop but the missus said it was too late and probably Mr. Carr was busy. We felt like telling her that a real estate man who was busy these days would be the eighth and greatest wonder of the world. But you know how some women are. It's much better not to argue with 'em. Just let 'em be ignorant and keep peace in the family. Well, if it was you Whitey we are sorry to have missed you.

Word comes from Cleveland that "Red" Jenness is now with the Chase Brass Co. Remember the ads the Chase people used to run about the Wallop family and their plumbing troubles because they did not use brass pipe?

Did you notice in the May BULLETIN the picture of Faraday's "electrical plate machine" which Bob Honeyman picked up in England and presented to the University? Looked like an electrostatic machine to us, but then we wouldn't know. Not being an E.E. about our only recollection of that department is Joe Herman wearing earphones and surrounded by a mess of wires and some little lighted glass bottles which he called audions. Joe let us listen to a lot of "dah-dit-dah-dit-dit-dah's" which he said was Nauen, Germany, sending radio code. Maybe it was, Joe. We never disagreed with you, being weak on our

German and not so hot with our Morse code either.

Well, boys, in spite of sleepless nights trying to think up this stuff I have enjoyed writing it so thanks for reading it even if you did not like it and good bye.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Not so fast, there! You may have been a bit windy, Old Timer, but at least you gave me something to print and this man Forstall may be in Timbuctoo about the time the column is due, and besides he may not take it. Suppose you 1920 men write me and tell me whom you want to write the column, or better still, tell me when you see me Alumni Day. Buck.)

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Next month's space will be required by notes of the reunion classes, so any except the hottest items received from now on will be held over for one of the Fall issues. Thus indicating that your Bethlehem correspondent (page W. W.) has been induced to continue another "spell." Buck has not asked me to yet, so this will save him some postage.

Pete Newell is still with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., but is now at 208 W. Washington St., Chicago, moving there from Akron. I guess they wore out all the machines in Akron "calculating" what went wrong with the "Akron."

A change of address comes through for Ellie Kleckner. Not sent directly to me, of course, for I have not heard from him of his own accord at all, in spite of, or maybe because of, having been a classmate of his since 1906 here in Bethlehem. He is now at 2609 Jenny Lind St., McKeesport, which is a few blocks from his old address.

A welcome addition to the active list, a reinstatement, rather, is good old Tom Leighton, way down in Santiago, Chile, where he is part of the brains of the Univ. of Chile, as previously chronicled.

Mac Hall sent me one of his characteristic epistles. He still has his job, or what's left of it, still has his wife, the class baby William 111, now 11 years old, daughter Jean aged 5, and a second son, born July 11th, 1932, named John Haslet. A lot of us are worse off, Mac, so cheer up.

Bill Schlasman, '20, writes me a most complimentary letter, mentioning among other things that I never resort to a public appeal for news. Bill, that was one of the conditions under which this job was undertaken. I threatened to manufacture items if they weren't sent in, and so far everybody has wanted the real truth about them kept quiet, so they have been writing pretty regularly. I guess you are right. Better send any more dope to the '20 scribe and save bloodshed. Bill is living at 392 Rutledge Ave., West Englewood, N. J.

R. C. Hicks crashes through with an answer to where Dan Conklin, '20, is. "Hicksy" says he saw him in the main office of the Electric Storage Battery Co. at 19th and Allegheny, Phila.

That is not exactly in the bushes, so maybe Danny did not know he was being paged. Bob reports Jimmie Skillman dropped in to see him the other day, home address, 215 Powell Lane, Stonehurst, Upper Darby, Pa.

Somebody remarked that the general tone of my column was changed. The answer is old age creeping on, and also natural embarrassment after reading Herb Hartzog's masterful erudite, pungent, and witty effusions.

Class of 1923

10-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933
A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
313 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The replies received to date, on our tenth reunion are numerous, humorous, and encouraging. It looks as though we will have a large turnout and your committee is working hard to line up a worth-while program which will appeal to all those returning, and which will be inexpensive. Am holding all checks received and will not cash any of them until final arrangements are made and bills have to be met, so any of you who are holding off on account of the two bucks, send in your card anyway so we can make your reservations.

Some of the remarks are humorous so I intend to include them in this letter.

Square-Head Thompson: "Be there if I have to walk. Make it 3.2%. We have a new daughter Mary Joan, 3 months." Let's all give Tommy a long Lehigh.

Tom Ganey is bringing his whole family.

Doc Rubba has a poor memory so I will remind him of the date in plenty of time.

Harry Gibson:—"Looking forward to it."

Don Quick:—"Wants Bosey and John Toohey for guest speakers. Your wish will be granted, Don, as they have been invited and are delighted."

Phil Hartung: "Wants Len Bray on 'How the Points Stand.'" Poor Len will never live that interclass meet down.

Turk Read: "Want all the Psi U's back." They will be, Turk, and I hope all other cake house brothers show up.

John Opdycke: "Wants Fritz Lewis so they can harmonize on 'Tomorrow.'"

Kewp Hicks: "Still pulling for Lehigh."

O. H. Saunders: "Can't figure out how to send a check along with a post card." He would.

H. H. Dubois: "Will be here if he can get back from George Hopkins on Pacific Coast."

C. F. Forstall: "Will be here. His bank is closed up like a clam."

D. Wight: "There by hook or crook." Another request for Len Bray's "Point Stand."

T. W. Eshbach: "More beer, more cheer, and less fear." His formula to cure depression and will be on hand to substitute into above formula.

Harold Farkas: "Haven't missed one yet."

Other men who have reserved steins for dinner are Herb Underwood, Charlie Kressler, Irvin Reiter, Charlie Derrick, Cliff Bradley, Charlie Voss, Will Kratz, Heinie Kramer, Al Schwarzbach, Ed Van Keuren, Johnnie Olcott, Johnnie Erh, A. Creighton, George Potts, Jim Kennedy, Joe Groff and Herb Talmage. Kewp Hicks writes that Cork O'Keefe and Dick Kutzleb will be on hand raring to go.

R. T. Little's banker wrote to him from prison that he thinks the trip is too far for him to travel. His new ad-

dress is 1130 Harding Place, Charlotte, N. C.

Horace Beitzel can't make it. Reports that his daughter Caroline Elizabeth is but 10 months old and too young to travel. Get on one of your Bucyrus Shovels and head east, Horace.

Depression has hit H. S. Ertner who is now living at 3604 21st Ave., L. I. City, N. Y.

One of the things we are going to consider at our reunion is an idea that strikes me as a darn good one. Let the Class of '23 sponsor a dinner every year to the Lehigh football team, immediately after the Lafayette game—win, lose or draw. Maybe you'll remember the wrestling dinner that Mr. Roy Lewis gives the boys every year. It's one of the nicest Lehigh affairs imaginable and it means a lot to the wrestlers. Well, why shouldn't the class of '23 do the same thing for the football team? Maybe it will help along the "new deal" that we're all hoping for as a result of the recent reorganization of Lehigh athletics!

A number of men have reported they can't be present for various reasons and we are hoping they will change their minds and get aboard our 10th year Special to join a jolly crowd, who are going to have a real '23 reunion.

Details will be forwarded soon so you will know the line-up and batting order with the numbers of the players.

If you miss this one you will always regret it, so think twice before you say "No."

Yours for a record-breaking 10th-Year Reunion.

LEN BRAY,
GEORGE DESH,
ART CUSICK.

Class of 1926

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

This '26 gossip was going to be among the missing this month but Nels Bond dropped into the office with a lot of news (mostly old stuff) and paid some alumni dues while he was here so we'll have to give him some recognition. Nels is still going strong with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company as a member of the advertising staff of *Electrical West*. He told us about the announcement of his engagement to Dorothy Louise Minsch, of Caldwell, N. J., but didn't tell us when the big event will take place. Other than that it would be sometime soon.

In his travels, Nels ran across Frank Travis, who is also engaged. He also mentioned meeting Hughie Robinson up in New England, working for the Anchor Cap and Closure Company, also Don Brinser in New York with the telephone company.

Who should have visited the campus the other day but Hilton Carmichael just in from travels in Wyoming and New Mexico for Montgomery Ward, with which concern he is assistant personnel manager. Part of his job at present involves the hiring of some college men for the training course of his company. Believe it or not, they are planning to take on a number of men this year, including, of course, some Lehigh men. Carmichael travels all over the country these days in connection with his work, and spent last summer in Europe (a pleasure trip). His address, on the rare occasions when he is home, is 211 East Chestnut St., Chicago.

Frank Frey apparently has the same convincing line he had when we were still enjoying college life. As head of the Anthracite Service force, he recently addressed the Anthracite Club of New York at a meeting in the Hotel McAlpin. Judging from a report of the meeting, Frank successfully warded off the verbal onslaughts of some "hard-boiled" retailers in this business and convinced even the most disgruntled that there are a lot of potentialities for increases in the anthracite business.

Class of 1928

5-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

Carl O. Carlson, Correspondent
c/o The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York
530 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Tom Burke	Phil Damiani
Ed Winters	George Thom
Angie Roberts	Ev Gardner
Ken Heim	Jack Kelly
Bob Cornelius	Carl Carlson
Fred Matson	Jack Horner
George Spalding	Bill Billmeyer
Rip Favinger	Ted Pierson
Len Horton	Art Searing
Al Smith	Dave Randall
Pete Paschall	Ben Snavely
Eddie McGovern	Dave Miralia
Bob McClarin	Clyde Messinger
Scoop Craft	D. R. Clarke
Ralph Ellis	Tim Converse
Dick Shenton	Bill Heil
Merrill Welch	Ron Hartman
Earl Diener	Bill Connor
Bill Helmstaeder	Lou Brunning
Ed Barnitz	Jack Grady
Bob Doehne	Max Goepp

There's the line-up as we go to press. You fellows will have to augment that at least three times for then we'll once again surpass the '27eners who preceded us in the Valley. They had 108 men, more or less, (note—meaning which) back at their reunion. Imagine that? One last recalls them floating around in bewildered and disorganized groups immediately after a certain Founder's Day. Noticed once again in a similar condition immediately before and after the epic Hotel Allen egg-washing affair. That figure must be passed before we get down to the point of removing the dot in the 3.2 stuff. Whether it be the efforts of our more illustrious engineering classmates or a few of the Kappa Betes but the point is to be removed just so's there'll be no point at all.

It won't matter whether you've inherited obesity, bald-headedness, poverty or kids during the past five years, you're expected in Bethlehem on Saturday morning at the latest. Better make it Friday evening when the boys will congregate at the Bethlehem Club or the Hotel Bethlehem. Word has it that beer will be sold at five cents per stein at the Maennerchor. . . . remember way back under the Jersey Central tracks. And there won't be any classes to worry over on the following day unless some of you sinners have experienced a new life.

Everyone is stressing economy in their letters and that direction has been achieved in the Committee's plans. It is positively certain that the maximum expenses will be but four dollars per man. He can swim in the beer and sleep in the roast beef for that amount as long as he so wishes. Besides, there is still the reduction of one dollar per year for every year in which you have paid your dues. Be assured that this wave of economy has not been accomplished through the elimination of fea-

tures or the contracting of lousy beer and rancid food.

If you are as thin as Goepp was when he ruled Price Hall then you're in for a genuine filling. You all know from Dick Sickler's letters that the Sunshine Club has been leased for that gala tea party. Furthermore, Cook's Band, one of the million who played somewhere at the Inaugural have chosen the higher things of life and their contract to furnish some dainty Auf de Weiderschnitzel music is under lock and key.

Almost forgot to mention that the Class of 1927 had one hundred and eight men back at their reunion. OUR PLANS CALL FOR ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MEN. Send your card to Dick Sickler right away so that he may plan accordingly. Don't waste time with your kids or your bald-head or superfluous weight. Remember—Sickler and the card first—then the wife and kiddies.

Dick Sickler writes:

We all know that in the past a great many affairs and class reunions have either been stiff-necked or drunken brawls. We hope to make the '28 reunion a chummy, informal get-together. Good beer in sufficient quantity to satisfy everyone will be dispensed, but it will be offered in a manner to keep the party orderly and in good humor. This will be possible because we have chartered the Sunshine Club which boasts an outside grove, babbling brooks and the like. The dinner will be served in the club dining room. The club further offers the conveniences of pool tables card tables, and a bar for any of the gang who want to imbibe more freely of the dinner. This club is very close to the old Hellertown Cave so the crowd will be kept together. Entertainers will also be present to keep the crowd happy.

Let me see, the difference between one hundred and eight men and ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MEN is SEVENTY-TWO MEN. That is our goal, 180.

Expenses may be decreased if you fellows will let me know at once as to whether you are driving down, with whom and if you have room for any other classmate who'll be more than willing to defray costs. It'll be a great saving for everyone concerned. I know that Scoop Craft and Al Smith have Ford roadsters which will be partially empty unless several of you wish to join them. Phone or write to me at the above address. Suggest that you all make arrangements among yourselves if you are in the vicinity of classmates.

ONE HUNDRED and EIGHTY MEN!!!

It'll be a matter of five long years before we re-une again. At that time there'll be greater panaches, more bald-heads and a larger number of kids to worry about. Some of us will be bringing down our twins in 1943 but in the meanwhile we're working only for June 9 and 10 of this year. A huge job is ahead of every man but just grab that white card of yours this very minute and write "YES" to Dick Sickler or any other man on the Committee. If it's the wife that fears your straying into Bethlehem, for you've probably unwisely related undergraduate tales to her during your wooing and worrying days, well—bring her along. As for the kids, drop them at Easton.

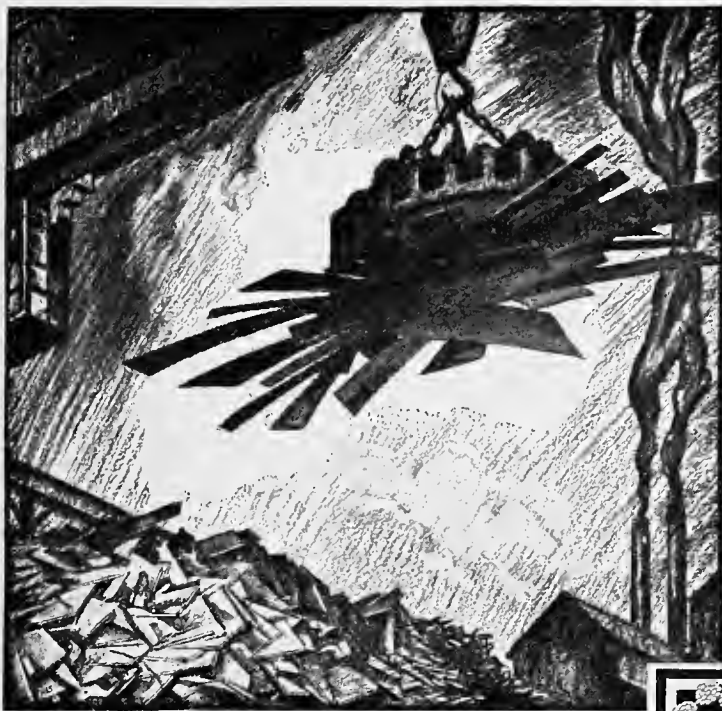
FOUR DOLLARS the MAXIMUM—and ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY BACK FOR THE REUNION.

Class of 1929

J. M. Blackman, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

To the Class of '29:

It is with no little pleasure, pride and aliteration that your Certified Committee on Constant Custodianship of the Class Child Cup reports that you have an Official Baby—



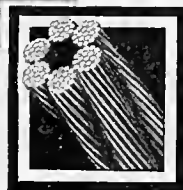
We comb the country for this scarce and costly metal!

To the eye . . . merely scrap . . . an unsightly, tangled mass of metal. Yet we have to shop the country over to find it!

It is one of several materials used in making acid steel for Roebling "Blue Center" Steel Wire Rope...and is the purest low phosphorus melting stock obtainable...scarce...expensive.

We spend a lot of time searching for this costly metal . . . and in analyzing it. We also exercise an extraordinary amount of care in selecting other melting stock . . . the purest of acid open hearth pig, of ore, and of fuel . . . likewise scarce and expensive ingredients.

It takes more time and patience...this old fashioned thoroughness...this close attention to details. *But it produces Roebling Wire Rope.*



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Asst. Superintendent of Erection

ALVIN BOWER LEWIS, JR.

Our sincere congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Al. We're happy and proud to have as Official Daddy our plucky little Al, one of the big assets of the Class.

Junior was born on Sunday, April 24, 1932, at 9:30 P.M., and at 9 pounds net. At the age of seven months he weighed 23 pounds; just apply the same rate of geometric progression, allowing for windage, and find out what our boy is going to do to the rest of the Class of '54, especially on the wrestling mat.

Arrangements will be made for Junior's Commencement to coincide with our twenty-fifth reunion. In the interim, you all are uncles and morally bound to support him and the Committee. Within the next few months he will be given the complete class roll to learn and unkelize.

For one dollar you may have a picture of Junior complete and, upon request, a rare old woodcut of your slow-moving and ponderous Committee.

Hope grew dimmer through those three lean years when we were officially babyless, but all is well. And so the Committee's great work is at an end.

(Signed) KIRK, KEEPER OF THE KUP.

I might add that Jack instructed our Bethlehem jeweler, Mr. Gier, to ship the cup to Al at 288 Dixon Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Some of us who expect to get back to the campus this year as annually on Alumni Day hope to meet our "nephew" if Uncle Al and Aunt Ethel will bring him East to view Old South Mountain, but I think those like Oogie Chamberlain in far-off Honolulu, being denied the pleasure of meeting Lewis, '54, would enjoy a snapshot of him holding his first Lehigh trophy.

Since our last Class Letter many moons ago other personals of real interest have been called to my attention.

By telephone (there still are some not disconnected), Tom Brennan informed me of Stu Enscoe's engagement to Miss Isabelle Angus, of Brooklyn and Manhasset, Long Island. I was given to understand by that old *Brown and White* sports writer who has lost none of his "nose for news" that Miss Angus was captain of the crew at Wellesley in 1929, which causes me to wonder whether Stu will be coxswain when he gets in the boat (in which many of his classmates find themselves) on the sea of matrimony.

Picture Tubby Miller amongst June roses as you read this announcement: "Mrs. Charles J. Bolgiano requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Emily Marguerite, to Mr. William Edward Miller, Junior, on Friday the ninth of June, at half after seven o'clock, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, Maryland." An accompanying card advises that the bridegroom "will be at home after August the first, 211 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park."

Likewise it gives me extreme pleasure to announce the engagement of my one-time roommate at the Sig House who is now working in the same office, David King Willard. In December Dave and Miss Jane Hoffheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoffheimer of East Orange, announced their engagement and now contemplate being married in the very near future.

Bob Ellis dropped me a note in January (after I had informed you all of his marriage, through the news-dissemination of Harry Hesse) from his new home, 67 W. Walnut Ave., Merchantville, N. J. In part it read: "Since last summer I have been climbing poles to which end I can find no use for Money and Banking or Machine Design. Up a pole some of these cold days I often wish I had studied dentistry, law, even firing boilers. But it's a great experience. . . . I am sorry that I never see any of the

boys and consequently I can give you no scandal for your column. Harry must be neglecting his social life if he is playing basketball again this winter." Boh, you recall, is in the telephone business. While I'm not posted on how much Mr. Hesse neglected the ladies this winter, I do know that he devoted a lot of time to his favorite sport, and had the distinction of starring on the Montclair A. C. quintet, which won the Eastern Athletic Clubs League title in a play-off with the Crescent-Hamilton A. C.

The other well-known Hess in our class, Moe, wrote me from his home in Lancaster. He travels quite a bit for the firm, and when he comes to N. Y. C. always stays with Bob and Pete Hertzler. I saw both of them recently at the N. Y. Alumni Club Musical Clubs Concert and Dance, and Auditor Bob told me that Aaron is treasurer of the Lancaster Malleable Castings Co. Moe did not mention that but informed me that Lentz Chaffee, Psi U, ex-'32, is now an undergraduate at University of Michigan.

Others met at the concert at the Engineering Auditorium May 19 include Brennan and Kirkpatrick, both now members of the Board of Governors of the N. Y. Club. Bobby Hertzler was with Miss Sue Read, guest artist and radio star of WOR. Dewey Trantum, Gus Sickles, Jack Manley, Dave Fluharty, Dan Farnsworth, and Eddie Blanchard were there from our bunch as well as Lymie Warner and Art Searling, '28. Before the orchestra packed up for the night Dave was giving the undergraduate saxophonist a chance to trip the light fantastic. Of course, Johnnie Maxwell and Andy Buchanan came down from Bethlehem for the affair. Bob Alder, Frank Potter, and Geo. Turn attended, the latter with his fiancée.

Two of the most interesting letters I have received during these four years as Class Correspondent will be quoted in large part. One was written January 12, 1933, postmarked Honolulu, Hawaii, and came through with one of those U. S. William Penn 3-cent stamps, so we might say "another state heard from." The writer was Oogie Chamberlin. The other came from National City, California, R. F. D. No. 578, Dave Fiscus' address.

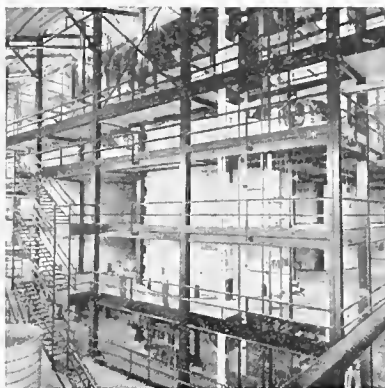
I left for the Orient the fall of graduation and at first kept up correspondence with several of the boys, Kirk included, but with moving around several places in the Pacific, I lost track of all but Kirk. So as a result Lehigh news has been solely derived from three months' old BULLETIN at the most. Just before Christmas I learned of the Lafayette game score and Christmas cheer was just that much lessened. My chief worry now is what sports they are going to drop.

Hard times have been the chief topic of discussion for the last four years so a mention of them in this letter will not be out of place. I haven't joined any breadlines as yet but seemed to miss the crisis rather handily. I left just before the big crash, left China, Manchuria, just before the Japs got serious, and am hoping to get out of Hawaii before the Democrats break down the sugar tariff.

I am now married and have charge of a 12,000-acre ranch here on the island of Oahu. Although grass skirts are not as plentiful as in days gone by, business methods and social customs are almost feudal. A few of the more wealthy families control the territory, owning most of the land, so my job covers leasing of lands to Japanese, Chinese, Philippino, Hawaiian, Korean, Portuguese and Spanish farmers. Imagine doing business with such a varied population. The solution is a language made up of Hawaiian-English with a few of their own native terms. The above-mentioned and cattle are the chief enterprises. I won't bore you with details but just add that Hawaii is a marvelous place, climate and people, but a hard place to make money and easy to spend

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it. Radio reception must be mentioned as an attribute. Tell the boys that if they speak over any station of size as far east and north as Hartford, Conn., south as Charlotte, N. C., or Dallas, Tex., and straight through to the Pacific coast, I will hear them over my little R. C. A. eight-tube set. I get a lot of joy out of it and necessarily so for I am out in the styx more or less. I have a list of over 100 stations.

The five-year reunion sounds great and nothing would please me more than to tread the campus again with old-time friends, so understand I'll be there if within possessive monetary distance. My best to you and the bunch. (Signed) Oog.

A reproduction of Dave's typed manuscript follows for your edification and enlightenment:

Dear John:

May I apply to be taken off that list of lost twenty-niners? It has been a long time since that day in June almost four years ago when we hitched up our belts and went out to throw the world over our shoulders. To say the least it was rather an inopportune time to undertake such a large task but we'll get there yet. Since coming west for good over two years ago I have seen only one Lehigh man. Perhaps you can imagine with what gusto we who live in such outlandish places devour your little bits of news in the BULLETIN. You must have a difficult time getting your column up with such a dearth of news as I infer must exist at times due to lack of cooperation of such as I. But if it is any gratification whatever, you can rest assured that every one of us appreciates it most sincerely. (Ed.—Thanks, Dave.)

I wish I might have some "purely personal piffle" to pass on to you but such is not the case. Since coming back here I have been resting, as those artistically blessed would say. Far be it from me to come right out in the open and say I am looking for a job. But don't think I'm sobbing because I'm still fortunate enough to have three squares a day with enough left over to imbibe some of that good Caliente suds across the border occasionally. What more could a feller ask?

Avocations are easy to find out here. There is good hunting, anything from mountain lions to quail, and good fishing both in salt and fresh water. Those two occupy most of my time and for once I am getting my fill of them. Then everyone here seems to have a ranch and what with horses, cattle and the summer rodeos I manage to keep busy all the time. The more I see of the old timers and the self-sufficiency of a life so close to nature the more I think that some of these days I'll blossom out with a new ten-gallon hat and a pair of spurs and get into business myself.

But I will be wearying you. Of drab necessity I must resist your eloquent appeal for funds other than keeping up our class insurance. When the ship comes in you will be welcome to no meager part of the cargo.

My heartiest good wishes and fond hopes for abundant prosperity for you and all those of '29. There is always an open latch and a noggin of ale for those caring to tarry in this part of the world.

I appreciate both of those letters. You shouldn't belittle your keeping up the insurance, Dave, because if all of us who took out policies maintain the premiums this year particularly (and they are due by June 1), Lehigh is going to be proud of '29. In our case it is a case of the first five years being the hardest. So let none of us default now if we can in some way muster up the \$12.19. We are the only class undertaking such a big long-time gift to the University and shall pride ourselves in its ultimate achievement into one large sum.

In case it has not occurred to all of you, this June the Class of 1928 stages its Fifth Reunion. So ours is in the immediate future. It should be fun to get back this spring and see so many of our old friends among the "Sophomores," and really enjoy their company!

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Just about the time I gave up all hope of really having something of interest to pass along to you, Fred Emhardt wrote me a nice long, newsy letter. Fred can tell you better in his own words what he has been doing and who he has been seeing.

1000 Pierce St., Hopewell, Va.

Dear Eli:

Just to set a precedent I decided to indite my first letter to you.

I'm still working with Atmospheric Nitrogen here and business looks pretty good despite F. D.'s Muscle Shoals plans.

I had a six-week "vacation" earlier in the spring, during which I saw several of my fellow Alumni. I met Dailey (sp.?) M.E. (?), '30 ('31) in Phila. He was working for the Welfare Relief Org., had two hundred families to take care of. What a man! I also saw Bud Hill, Bus. '30, in Phila., where he is still selling insurance for Mass. Mutual; his office, 1616 Walnut St., Phila. He said he was standing the depression quite well, and was not married yet—quite. In Bethlehem I missed L. C. Boyer, C.E. '30, by a few hours. He parted company with Dravo Doyle, and was out seeking new fields to conquer. In New Haven, Conn., I stopped in the M.E. lab one afternoon—it was open house at Yale—and above the noise of 5 automobile motors, three steam engines, etc., I heard one hell of a racket. On tracing it down I found Jack Marshall playing with his pet-a-wee one cylinder engine (gasoline, of course) for the design of which he is principally responsible. If noise means anything, it's a success. Jack seems thoroughly happy pursuing M.E. a bit farther. I stayed with Ted Benton, Ch.E., '29, in Boston a while. He is with Jenney Gas & Oil Co., and getting right along, though not quite in his chosen field. He showed me that there's southern hospitality in Boston, too. I went up for a week-end and stayed a week, and enjoyed it plenty.

John Zollinger Miller, Ch.E., left Wilmington, Del., in favor of Hopewell. He is with Hercules Powder Co., here. Winks von Schilling, Bus., '27, presented the world with a brand new daughter last December. He has an automobile agency in Hampton, Va., and says the depression has not licked him either.

R. E. Ward, Jr., Bus. '29, settling down as a happy married man, working in Globe Dept. Store, Scranton, Pa. M. C. Schilling, ex-'30 (Bus. '32) is working for the State at Scranton, and shows signs of becoming settled down, etc.

"Feet" Sinclair, Ch.E., '32, married and doing grad. work at Cornell.

The '30 M.E.'s seemed to stick together pretty well in school, but now? Two years ago I heard Don Wright was married; last year that he was engaged. I expect to hear that he is quite single soon. Ellis Oller maintains his shroud of silence, as do Keller, Dorsett, Bower, Mousell, Zimmer—well all the rest, and Paget might be doing anything with China as it is now.

That about finishes my story. If any of my dope is inexact, may the subjects write in their revised versions. This isn't strictly about '30 men, but most of them have kept out of the news items to date. I hope it will help.

Incidentally, accept belated lamp fund donation. I don't expect to be much less broke any future time, so here 'tis.

I can't get up Alumni Day. I'm working steady now, and quite satisfied to be so.

If any time you get near this noble "city" drop in on me. In the meanwhile, adios.

FRED W. EMHARDT.

Thank you, Fred, for your remittance of one dollar for the lamp standard fund. Fred's contribution along with J. C. Werner, Jr.'s, brings our total to date to \$45.43. While on the subject of the lamp standard let me bring some facts forward. In the first place it has taken about two years to collect this money. At that rate it will take about six years to get it planted. Can we not make some effort to make our fund increase, and secondly our men were not backward as undergraduates, so can we not take just as much interest in our Alma Mater now that we are out in this world where an accomplishment is not rewarded by a letter or a key. I hope that our undergraduate interest was more for school than self. I have not asked for dues this year hoping that the small sum we want for our standard would more easily be raised. Is it possible to collect the greater part of the \$135 by fall?

Joe Girdler is still with the Phillips Petroleum Co., in Oklahoma. We have not heard from Joe of late. Possibly marriage does have its problems.

Bob Baker is unemployed. He is living at 164 Ellery Ave., Newark, N. J.

John Woodward is now living at 149 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

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R. C. Barber is living in Indianapolis at 843 N. Delaware St.

Class of 1932

1-Year Reunion, June 9-10, 1933

*Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Lawn Acres, Ellicott City, Maryland*

One year as alumni—another class has graduated—and time marches on! This June issue brings you the last class letter of your first alumni year and it is rather short because your correspondent does not wish to risk having any part of it held over for the July issue of the BULLETIN. The July issue will contain a brief resumé of the class reunion and—if I can possibly work it in—a few statistics of the happenings of the past year based on the information I have on hand in my files.

Last month I received a letter from Pat Riley, which, with pardonable pride, I am printing in the column. Beforehand, may I add that I derive considerable pleasure from writing this column but without the cooperation of the class the result would be more or less a failure. With the splendid aid I have had from the class, my part has

been simple, and I more than appreciate the kind comments I have received from time to time.

137 So. Prospect St., Hagerstown, Md.
Easter Day

Dear Carl:

No news to speak of, but I do want to tell you what a good job you are doing in your Lehigh BULLETIN column. I read it religiously and get quite a kick following what the other members of our class are doing. Your job is one that receives very little credit for all the trouble that you have to go to, however, if there are many fellows like myself, they appreciate all that you are doing more than they are able to express themselves in words. I know I do, for it's my only way of keeping contact with my classmates.

Did you know Merle Graham is off your "unemployed list"? He is employed by Swift & Co. at Pittsburgh—taking somewhat of a "loep" course now, but expects to be on the "road" very soon. He has been with Swift & Co. for two months and likes it very much.

Saw Ed Ross in Pittsburgh two weeks ago. Can't describe the type of work he's doing, but it's interesting, technical, and from what I gathered, promising. Ed had me tongue-tied with his chemical engineering terms.

Hope you are well and enjoyed a fine Easter.

With fondest regards,

PAT RILEY.

In reply to my first circular letter concerning the Reunion, I received letters from Bill Bennett, Art Rohrs, Jack Bradin, Steve Baldwin, Al Feissner,

Ken Kuklentz, Frank Fisher, Herb Gaetjens and Lee Chandler. All of the letters were newsy but unfortunately, space does not permit their printing in this issue, however, they will be printed sometime in the future.

The most distant letter received this year came recently from Cape Town, South Africa, where it was penned by Walt Lawrence who is working as a fireman on the S.S. West Cawthon of the American South African Line. The steamer runs between Cape Town and Beira on the south and east coasts of Africa. Send mail in care of the American South African Line, 39 Cortland Street, New York City.

Bob Tift's father informed me that Bob is now in Paris and his mail may be forwarded to him from Route 2, Dover, New Hampshire.

Walt Kostenbader owns and operates several milk routes with the Willowdale Farms in Nazareth, Pa. His address is 154 N. New St., Nazareth.

Sam Kaplus can now be located at 22 East Alpine St., Newark, N. J.

Ted Clauss has been added to the '32 class roll. Ted is connected with the Standard Statistics Co., N. Y. C., and lives at 1707 Avenue "N", Brooklyn, N. Y.

Art Rohrs is in the Accounting Dept. of the Home Insurance Co., 59 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C., and commutes from his home at 135 S. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Send mail to Rudy ImHoff at 711 Moss St., Reading, Pa.

Johnny Angle has changed his Gary, Indiana, address to the Seville Court Apartments, 1720 W. Fifth St., and Steve Baldwin has relocated at 27 E. 38th Street, N. Y. C.

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